

The Only Daily
In Rush County

(United Press and
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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923

SIX PAGES

WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably
Sunday with moderate tem-
perature

STOCKHOLDERS ARE REASSURED

Attorney For Receiver of R. L. Dollings Co., Says Industrial Concerns May be Saved

REORGANIZATION IS PLANNED

Secs Receiverships for Industrials as Boon Until Affairs of Parent Body are Settled

Rush county owners of stock in industrial concerns, that was sold by the R. L. Dollings company, were reassured today with the announcement by Harold Taylor of Indianapolis, attorney for Bert McBride, receiver for the Indiana Dollings company, that steps were being taken to save the Indiana companies financed by the Dollings company from annihilation. Mr. Taylor said he believed the industrials might be saved for the stockholders through receiverships first and then through reorganization.

Fundamentally, he said, the industrial companies are in sound financial condition. The only danger is that the financial involvement of the Dollings assets may drag down the industrials, which the Dollings interests control.

"The receiverships," said Mr. Taylor, "are a boon to the different industrials. In those receiverships already appointed, we have secured capable men as receivers and they will operate the plants until the Dollings matter is liquidated. Then, it will be possible, I believe, to organize the various industrials individually and clear of any Dollings influences. If this can be done, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be saved."

The latest court development occurred Friday afternoon when Herbert E. Fink, who asked for the receivership of the Dollings Company of Indiana, filed suit in Superior court in Indianapolis for receiver for the Millholland Machine Company. Twenty-third street and the Belt railroad, Indianapolis. In his suit he states he is the owner of one share of stock in the company, of which the Dollings company owns a total of \$400,000 of the common stock, the controlling interest. He said in his complaint the assets of the company are in danger because of the involved condition of the Dollings Company of Indiana and the parent company of Ohio.

In the meantime, Bert McBride, receiver for the Indiana company, is taking steps to close up the affairs of the Dollings company as quickly as possible. He estimates the total liabilities of the R. L. Dollings company of Indiana at approximately \$15,000,000, but said he had no way of telling how now these liabilities were distributed. It was reported around the Indianapolis Board of Trade that large amounts of the company's paper were in Shelby and Decatur counties. It was estimated that a total of \$500,000 in company paper was held in Decatur county alone.

The Dollings Company of Indiana was capitalized at \$1,000,000, of which \$600,000 was preferred stock and the remainder common stock. The common stock is owned by the

(Continued on Page 6)

RESIGNS AS ARMY CAPTAIN

Edwin G. Watson Quits Captaincy to Engage in Business

Captain Edwin G. Watson of this city, son of Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, has resigned his commission with the regular army, according to a dispatch from Washington. His resignation became effective at once, as he intends to engage in business, the dispatch says. Captain Watson has been in the service since his graduation from DePauw university, and he served during the World War.

No word of his resignation has been received here by his friends. Lieut. Weldon B. Brann and Captain Watson were assigned to a foreign cruise this fall to the Orient, and they were expected to meet on their voyage, but as far as it is known they have not met yet. They were to assemble on the west coast and prepare to sail by September 1.

Carthage Headquarters of American Paper Products Co.; Plant Employs 350 Men And Has Annual Pay Roll of Half Million

Carthage has been made the headquarters and general offices for the central and eastern divisions of the American Paper Products company, owner of what was formerly known as the Carthage strawboard mill, and residents of the Ripley township metropolis have visions of great industrial growth as the result of the decision of the large concern to locate some of its executive offices there.

The American Products company of St. Louis, Mo., purchased the Carthage strawboard a few short years ago, when its physical condition was of rather doubtful nature, and today, the properties comprise thirty-five acres of ground, with the main plant occupying ten acres of floor space, generating 4,400 horsepower for milling purposes and using two million gallons of water daily, approximately as much as is used in the city of Indianapolis.

The officers of the company are moving their families to Carthage as quickly as homes are available. Attempts are being made to provide housing facilities for workmen in the plant, fifteen new houses having been completed or are under construction this summer. Equally as many, if not more, are planned for next year.

Beginning in a new industry seventeen years ago, they are now a leading manufacturer of corrugated shipping cases as well as a general line of paper box board.

Contracts are in hand with some of the largest users of corrugated shipping cases in the United States, and their shipments cover the leading markets from coast to coast. This month a number of cars of the

finished product will be shipped into California to take care of a portion of the canned goods of that state.

While the state of Indiana perhaps leads in the production of paper box board, making this an exceptionally competitive field, the Carthage plant will ship during the fruit and vegetable canning season what is believed to be a considerably greater number of canned food boxes into this state than any other manufacturer.

They recently installed the largest corrugating machine ever manufactured, at a cost of approximately \$35,000.00 and have what is considered a most modern box factory, shipping an average of five car-

loads of corrugated boxes per day, and five carloads of paper box-board.

An additional mile of general trackage is being laid at the present time.

The plant is of such size that the Big Four handles more tonnage from Carthage than any other point on the Michigan Division.

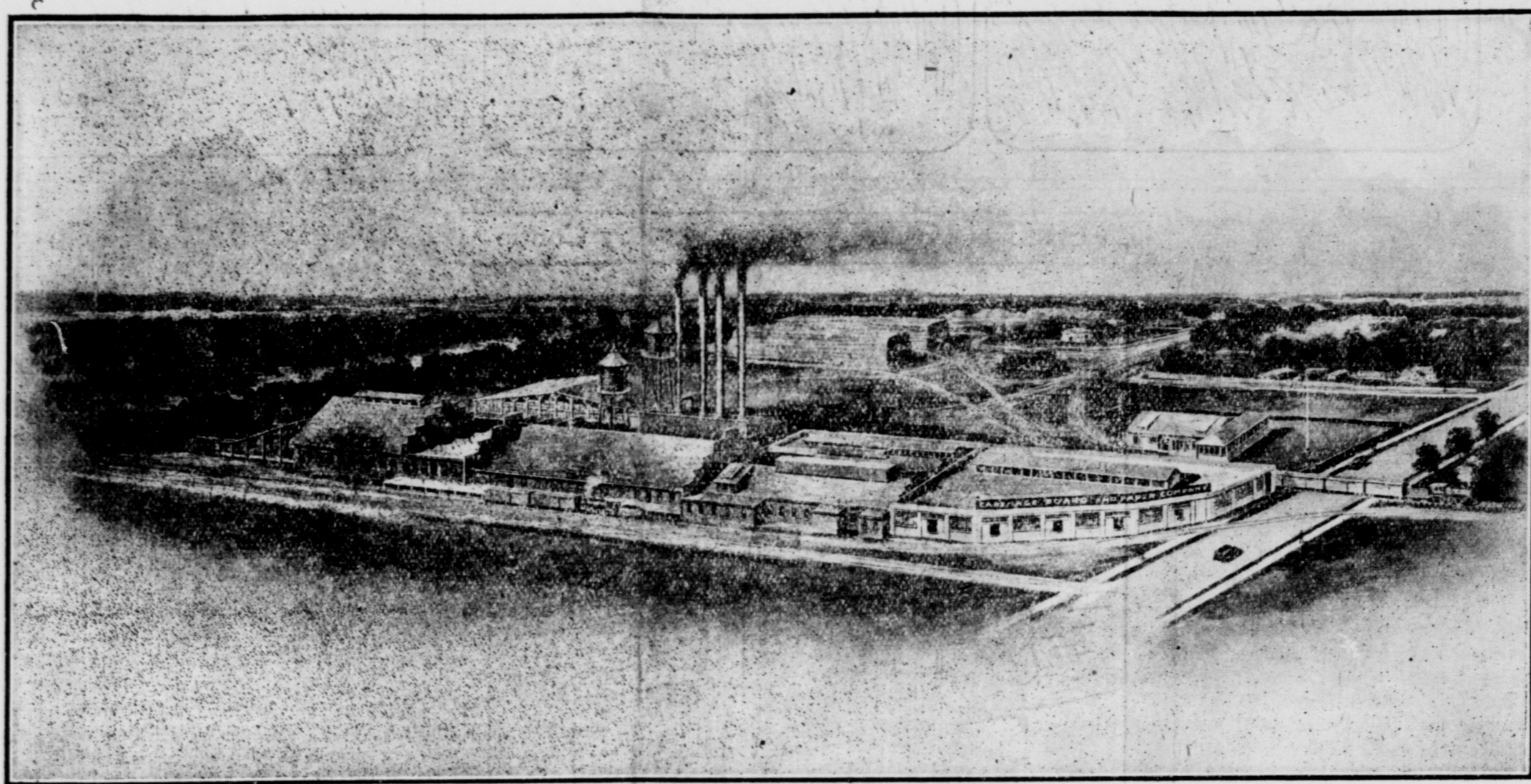
An average of 350 men are employed and the pay-roll amounts to nearly one-half million dollars per year.

Constructive work is constantly being done in building for the future. An average of one hundred cars of coal are used monthly and about fifty cars of imported Swedish and domestic pulp are received for con-

CARTHAGE PLANT
Covers 10 acres of ground.
Uses over two million gallons of water daily.
Ships its product to all parts of the United States.
Uses 100 cars of coal and 50 cars of imported and domestic pulp monthly.
Recently installed largest corrugated machine ever manufactured at cost of \$35,000.
Employs an average of 350 men and has a payroll of half a million dollars annually.

version purposes.

The company has its own switching engine which is used for shunting cars about in the yards.



VIEW OF THE AMERICAN PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY'S PLANT AT CARTHAGE.

RESEMBLE EVE OF REVOLUTION

Conditions in Germany Similar to Those of 1918 and Food Crisis is Worse

TENSE SITUATION IN RUHR

German Government insists it is Ready to Put Down Sternly Any Attempted Coup

London, July 28.—The food crisis in Germany is worse than it was in war time, special correspondents of leading British papers report.

Food queues in Berlin are longer and suffering is more severe and widespread than in 1918, dispatches declare; numerous German towns are threatened with famine, with civil war foreseen.

Tense atmosphere in the Ruhr and elsewhere is described as resembling the days of early November, 1918, on the eve of the revolution.

The correspondents say the German government insists it is prepared to put down sternly any attempted coup.

The Manchester guardian's Cologne correspondent says important perhaps alarming developments regarding declaration of a Rhineland republic are anticipated within a fortnight.

A spectacle of the poor women of the Ruhr wandering about the streets, tears streaming down their cheeks, holding out handfuls of worthless money which will not buy even the ingredients of the simplest meal, is recited.

Farmers, discouraged because money is valueless, are declining to sell food; hoarding is widespread. Special police are being assigned to guard food trains.

Increasing use of the American dollar for trading and a reversion to bartering in kind is reported from Berlin. The dollar is being used in international deals while many employees and servants are being paid in whatever community the employer deals in.

The servant of a British official in Berlin resigned, saying he was going to take a job in the country. "What wages will you receive?" his master asked. "A hundredweight of rye per week," the servant replied.

DRIVES CAR INTO HEARSE

Indianapolis, July 28.—Alfred Bopp was under arrest today charged with driving an auto while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested after he had driven his car into a hearse which contained the body of Charles Crowder, killed in a grade crossing accident west of Greencastle Thursday.

COUNTY HAS 106 IN INSTITUTIONS

State Board Of Charities Makes Thirty-Third Annual Report For Year Ending Sept. 30, 1922.

48 PERSONS AT MADISON

Forty-Four From County Treated At Robert W. Long Hospital During Year—Other Statistics

Rush county had 106 persons in state institutions, which includes prisons, hospitals and various homes, according to the thirty-third annual report of the state board of charities for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1922, and which has just been compiled and submitted to Governor McCray.

Of the 106 persons in the state institutions, the greatest number are located at the Southern Indiana hospital for the Insane, at Madison, where the county is represented by 48 persons.

Thirty-two persons from the county were listed in the various state institutions for correction, according to the report for this county, with the following list being at the places on the date of the report:

State prison, Michigan City, 12; reformatory Jeffersonville 8, Pendleton reformatory, 3; committed, 4; girl's school, 2; boy's school, 3. There were no prisoners listed from the county in the Woman's prison at Indianapolis.

The rest of the inmates of the state institutions from the county are divided as follows:

State school for deaf, 2; school for blind, 3; Soldier's home, 1; Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's Home, 4; School for Feeble minded youths, 9; Village for Epileptics, 3; state sanatorium, 1; Robert W. Long hospital 3. An additional report, however shows that during the entire year there were 44 persons from Rush county sent to the Robert W. Long hospital.

The additional report for the year shows that during that period there were 83 persons from the county received at the various state institutions, including prisons, hospitals and homes.

Of this number there were 15 committed to Madison in the year, 10 to the state penal farm, 6 to the state prison, 3 to the reformatory, 2 to the home for feeble minded youths and one each to the following places: state sanatorium, school for the blind, girl's school.

The state institution located in northern Rush county, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's Home, had 341 enrolled in the year and the cost of maintenance during the period was \$134,303.86, and added to this was improvements that amounted to \$5,624.05. The report also shows that 78 officers and employees were paid for the management of the institution.

The gross maintenance per capita is listed at \$485.01 for the year.

The gross maintenance per capita for the Robert W. Long hospital is listed at \$1,371.98 for each patient.

Dependent children in Rush county cost \$6,868.37, according to the ratio of the number in state institutions from here, the report shows.

SOME ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Arranged for Community Lawn Festival at City Park Monday Night

Added attractions have been arranged for the community festival and ice cream social which will be given at the city park next Monday evening under the auspices of the Young Men's Circle and the Loyal Daughters of the Main Street Christian Sunday school for the benefit of the playground at the park. All of the proceeds above actual expenses will be used to purchase additional equipment.

Many women have offered to bake cakes for the festival and a bountiful supply is assured. Coffee and sandwiches will be served during the supper hour so that any who wish to eat supper at the park may do so. The Young Men's Circle band will play during the evening and other entertainment will be provided.

HE DOESN'T CARE FOR RUSH COUNTY GUESTS

Sheriff Braden Of Decatur County Hopefully Waiting For Word To Take Robbins To Asylum

LITERALLY RAISES THE ROOF

Greensburg authorities evidently do not like to entertain Rush county guests in the jail, as evidenced by the following clipping from the Greensburg News, which tells about one of the boarders from this county. The piece is as follows:

Sheriff Braden stated today that he wanted no more such experiences as he had last night when Barton Robbins, who was placed in jail Wednesday until he could be taken to Cragmont became violent and literally raised the roof by his screaming and carrying on.

Robbins started making things lively about 7:30 and was still going strong at midnight when the sheriff called Dr. W. E. Thomas and Police-men Annis and Grinstead to quiet him so the people in that part of town could sleep.

It took the three men one hour and a half to get Robbins down on a couch for the doctor to treat him. Braden says he brushed them around like flies and showed wonderful strength and endurance. Time and again he had one of the three of them down on the floor and the other two would have to pull him off. Finally they got him down and he became quiet.

The sheriff is waiting authority from Rush county to take his prisoner to Cramont and he hopes he can take him soon.

STEEL AND WIRE CO. DAMAGED

Kokomo, Ind., July 28.—Officials of the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company today estimated at \$75,000 the damage done by a fire which swept the plant late yesterday afternoon.

—Miss Frances Geraghty spent Friday in Indianapolis on business.

PLANTS TO CLOSE TO CUT SURPLUS

Twenty-Five Major Oil Refineries To Shut Down In August To Prevent Drop In Prices

TO MAKE CLOSING GENERAL

Another Conference Will Be Held In Kansas City Tuesday To Urge Other Plants To Act

Chicago, July 28. — Twenty-five major oil refineries of the mid-continent field will close during August to eliminate an oil and gasoline surplus, it was announced here today.

The action was agreed upon at a meeting of refiners held here as a sequel to the unsuccessful conference of independent oil refiners and distributors to lower gasoline prices. Refiners and protectors refused to join the reduction movement.

Refiners who decided to close invited other concerns in Texas, Kansas, parts of Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Oklahoma to meet in Kansas City Tuesday and make the shut down general with the exception of Standard Oil plants.

The oil and gasoline surplus responsible for their move was declared by the refiners to be unprecedented. Either the refineries must close or prices must be cut, it was said and the latter, it is feared will bring about an "unsound economic condition" and threaten refiners with bankruptcy.

A "flood" of crude oil from California was declared responsible for the surplus by E. W. Marland, head of the Marland refining company. He said California is producing 900,000 barrels daily.

"We should conserve our oil and let it stay under ground until this California production runs its course," he asserted. J. S. Cosden, Tulsa, whose refinery has a capacity of 35,000 barrels, headed the closing movement.

Refineries which leaders of the

STECH PREPARING FOR A BUSY WEEK

Justice of Peace Has Cases Set For Trial Every Day Except Saturday, August 4

MANY KINDS OF COMPLAINTS

Justice Stech has a busy week outlined in his court next week, and on account of the large number of cases set for trial, he has prepared a court calendar, which will be followed in calling the cases for hearings. The following calendar has been made out.

July 30, 10 a. m.—Ball & Orme vs. Clifford Travis, suit on account demand, \$60.

July 31, 9 a. m.—Sarah M. Kennard vs. Frank Hatfield and William Oneal, suit on bond, demand, \$50.

August 1, 9 a. m.—Mullins & Taylor vs. Jacob A. Parrish and Ollie Parrish, on note, demand, \$197.03.

August 1, 1:30 p. m.—Globe Indemnity Co. vs. Joy C. Allen, on account demand, \$50.

August 2, 9 a. m.—State of Indiana, on relation of Gytha Barnes, vs. John Moran, Bastardy.

August 2, 10 a. m.—The Mohawk Rubber Co. vs. Morris Howell and Harry Howell, on account, demand \$50.

August 2, 1:30 p. m.—The American Publishing and Engraving Co., vs. Morris Howell and Harry Howell, on account, demand \$35.

August 3, 9 a. m.—T. K. Talley & Company, vs. Michael J. Mascari, on account, demand \$85.

FALLING WIRE BLAMED

A fallen wire from the street lighting system, fell upon the wires that control the fire alarm system Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, and caused the fire bell to ring continuously for a few minutes. The switch that controls the street lights was turned off, and the ringing was checked. City electricians this morning were making a tour of the lines in an effort to locate the trouble, which was probably caused from a limb falling across the lines.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
Washington, D. C. July 28—(For week ending July 27, 1923.)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes declined in leading markets and at shipping points for the week. Georgia and South Carolina watermelons show weaker tendency leading cities and at shipping points. Texas stock slightly higher, consuming centers, steady fob. Peach markets tend downward. California and Ariz. cantaloupes generally steady.

Prices reported July 27—Georgia Elberta peaches \$2-\$3.25 per 6-basket carrier and bu. baskets eastern markets, \$1-\$2.40 fob. usual terms, \$1.75-\$2.50 fob. cash track. Bolles mostly \$1.50-\$2.50. North Carolina Belles and Hileys \$2.00-\$2.75 in N. Y. and Phila. Georgia, North and South Carolina Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30 lb. average \$2.00-\$5.00 bulk per car, reaching \$550 in Phila. \$115-\$375 fob cash track to growers. Texas stock \$415-\$500 in St. Louis and Chicago, 60c-\$1 bulk per 100 lbs. fob. Eastern shore Virginia and Maryland Irish cobbler potatoes \$4.75-\$5.50 per bbl. leading markets, \$4-\$4.50 fob. Kansas and Missouri Early Ohio \$1.75-\$2 sacked per 100 lbs. in Chicago, 85c-\$1 fob Kaw Valley Kansas. Irish Cobblers \$2.15-\$2.25 in Chicago, \$1.25 fob. North Carolina cantaloupes, green meats standards 45's \$3-\$3.50 eastern markets, top of \$3.75 in Boston. Arkansas salmon tints \$4-\$4.50 mid-western markets. Calif. and Arizona salmon tints standards 45's \$4-\$5.25 consuming centers.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago prices ranged from 15 to 50c higher for the week. Beef steers 10 to 35c up. Butcher cows and heifers steady to 55c lower, feeder steers 33-46 cents off, and veal calves advanced 50c. Fat Lambs declined 50 to 75c and yearlings 50c net.

On July 27, hogs opened 10c higher, closed 10c lower than yesterday's average. Veal calves 50c lower. Fat

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



lambs steady to 25c lower feeder 25c lower.

July 27, Chicago prices: Hogs top \$7.75, bulk of sales \$6.65 to \$7.65. Medium and good beef steers \$7.75 to \$10.90; butcher cows and heifers \$3.40 to \$10; feeder steers \$4.15 to \$8; light and medium weight veal calves \$9 to \$11; fat lambs \$10.75 to \$13; feeding lambs \$10.75 to \$12.75 yearlings \$7.75 to \$11.50; fat cubs \$3.50 to \$7.

Stocker and feeder shipments from twelve important markets during the week ending July 20 were: Cattle and calves 47,205; hogs 5,867; sheep 32,087.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef firm to \$1 higher; veal \$2 lower to \$1 higher; lamb \$1 lower to \$1 up; mutton firm to \$2 higher; light pork loins weak to \$1 lower; heavy loins \$2 off for the week.

On July 27, pork loins \$1 lower at Boston; steer beef 50c higher and lambs \$1 to \$2 higher at New York; lamb and mutton weak to lower at Philadelphia.

July 27 prices good grade meats: Beef \$16-\$17.50; veal \$16-18; lamb \$18-24; mutton \$12-18; light pork loins \$17-20; heavy loins \$10-14.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets firm after sharp advances which followed heavy buying at New York. Reports of sharp decreases in production together with foreign markets responsible for the reaction. Prices of 92 score butter: New York \$42c; Chicago 40c; Phila. 42½c; Boston 41½.

Cheese markets are lower and unsettled this week following decline of prices on the Plymouth Wisconsin market of 1 to 3c on Monday. These lower prices are expected to cause more active buying and better market conditions. Prices at Wise, primary cheese markets July 26: flats 22½c; twins 21½c; single daisies 21½c; Young Americas 23c; long-horns 22½c; square prints 23c.

HAY—Western markets weak as a result of increased receipts and prices generally lower. Eastern markets about unchanged and offerings, particularly top grades, well absorbed. Quoted July 27: No. 1 timothy, Memphis \$23, Pittsburgh \$23, Minneapolis \$17, Cincinnati \$20.50, St. Louis \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$23, Kansas City \$19. No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$15.50, St. Louis \$16.50.

FEED—Mill feeds firm but not quotably higher. Sept. Oct., and Nov. shipment bar offered \$1.50 under prompt shipments prices. Hominy feed easier and quoted about 50c lower. Gluten feed unchanged. Oil meals in good supply, demand very light. Quoted July 27: Minneapolis bran \$20, middlings \$24.75, flour middlings \$29, rye feed \$24.50; 36 percent cottonseed meal Memphis \$35.50, Atlanta \$36.50; white hominy feed St. Louis \$31; Chicago \$32; 32 percent linseed meal, Buffalo \$39.50, Minneapolis \$40.50.

GRAIN—Wheat closed lower for the week in all markets except Minneapolis. Corn closed higher on Drouth news mainly. For the week Chicago Sept. wheat declined 1½c; Chicago Sept. corn advanced 1½c.

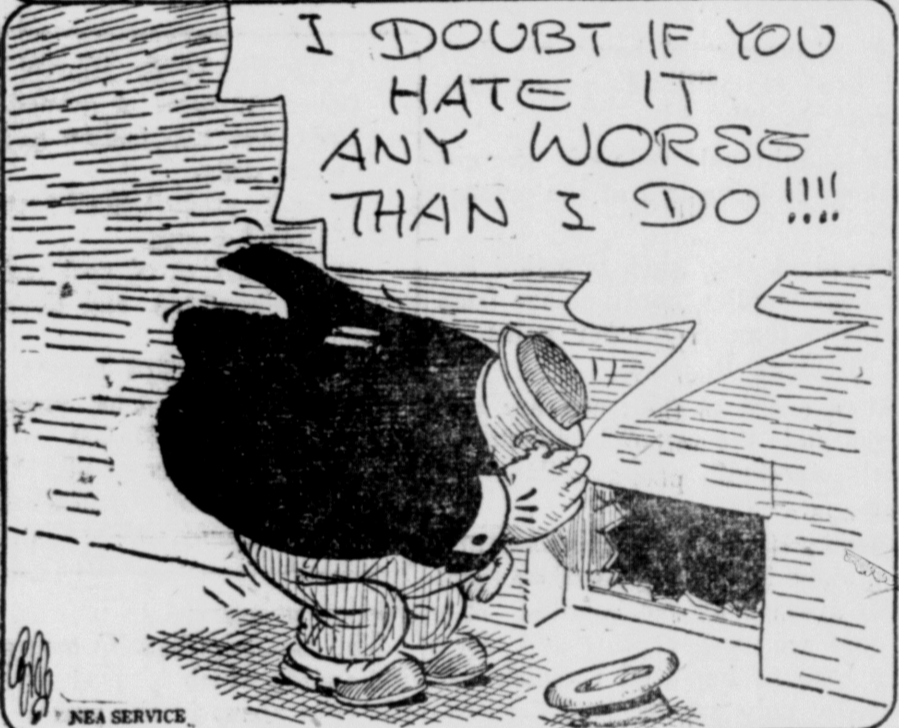
Wheat declined early on the 27th with Liverpool and on weakness in corn market but advanced later on strength in Minneapolis and closed firm. Export demand slow with no sales reported up to close. Corn averaged lower on well scattered rainfall over corn belt.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat 98c; No. 2 hard winter wheat 98c; No. 2 mixed corn 90c; No. 2 yellow corn 90c; No. 3 white oats 42c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 76c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas 78c. Closing future prices: Chicago Sept. wheat 97½c; Chicago Sept. corn 77½c; Minneapolis Sept. wheat \$1.07, Kansas City Sept. wheat 91½c; Winnipeg Oct. wheat 96½c.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices declined 337 points during the week. New York October future contracts declined 210 points. Spot cotton closed at 22.84c per lb. New York October futures at 21.50c.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



MANY DETOURS ON ROADS DUE TO GRADING AND CONSTRUCTION

Indianapolis, Ind., July 28.—State road No. 10 is closed at a half a mile north of Clinton account of bridge construction, necessitating a short detour to the west in Clinton.

On State Road 9, says the weekly traffic bulletin of the state highway commission issued today by John D. Williams, director traffic will detour at 6-miles north of Attica returning to the road at Carbondale. Both north and south bound traffic will use same detour which is well marked, and which is caused by bridge construction over Fall Creek. The bulletin points out that on Road 31 traffic should watch for grading gangs working west of Bainbridge; that the section just west of Covington on 33 from Crawfordsville to the Illinois line has considerable fresh grading and should be negotiated carefully, and that No. 32 is closed for a short distance on account of grading and bridge construction just north of Bloomington. Grading gangs are at work between Bloomington and Ellettsville.

The condition of state roads for the week of July 20-August 4 is given as follows:

No. 1 (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line) - Closed from 2-miles north of Crothersville to 5½ miles north of Crothersville. Seymour-Crothersville traffic take Dudleytown detour. Detour from Scottsburg to a point 5-miles north because of construction. Closed from Carmel to end of concrete pavement just south of Kokomo, and from 3-miles south of Lakeville to Lakeville. Detours marked.

No. 2 (Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line) - Closed from Ohio line to Ft. Wayne; thence to Chubbuseo; from 5-miles east of Laporte; from Westville to 1-mile north; from 2-miles east to Valparaiso.

No. 3 (National Road, Terre Haute Indianapolis, Richmond) - Open from Indianapolis to Mt. Meridian. Detour on angling road northeast out

of Mt. Meridian about 2½ miles to intersection with north and south road, thence south about one-quarter of a mile to first road running west, thence west 2-miles to Bloomington road, thence about 1½ miles to National road. (Hinkle, superintendent of maintenance, advises through traffic to detour via Greencastle). Closed 2 miles west of corporation line of Richmond to Ohio line with detour bad. Under construction from Richmond to Ohio line. Proceed with caution.

No. 4 (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, Ohio line) - Closed between Haysville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Loogootee via Porterville and Alfordville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell, thence west on No. 5. Under construction between Evansville and Vanderburgh county line, and from Booneville to Huntington. Bridge under construction east of Vallonia; take run-around carefully. In wet weather use marked detour over county road. Grading approaches to overhead bridge at Mitchell. Heavy grading east of Versailles.

No. 5 (Vincennes to Mitchell) - Bridge construction at three places between Washington and Loogootee. Take run-around in dry weather and detour in rainy weather. Heavy traffic should be careful of weakened bridge west of Wheatland.

No. 6 (Madison, Indianapolis, Monticello) - Closed north of Flackville to 2 miles north of Rayalton, detour starting a short distance out of Indianapolis. Because it is exceedingly rough, Lebanon-Indianapolis traffic advised to take Michigan road. No. 15 northwest out of Indianapolis, leaving city on Northwestern Avenue.

No. 9 (Clay City to Brazil; Rockville to Veedersburg) - North bound traffic will detour to right 6-miles north of Attica returning at Carbondale. South bound traffic use same

detour which is caused by bridge construction.

No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington) - Closed account of new bridge under construction a mile north of Clinton. North bound traffic will detour to west in Clinton, thence north over county road returning to state road 1½ miles north. South bound traffic use same detour. All construction is on relocation and should be avoided excepting 4-miles south of Terre Haute, then following marked detour.

No. 11 (Greenfield, Marion, Ft. Wayne) - New grade and gravel road about 8-miles north of Newcastle. Detour to west around bridge construction 8-miles north of Muncie. Closed from Ft. Wayne south to intersection with No. 11.

No. 15 (Logansport to Michigan City) - Closed through Royal Center account of street construction, and between Laporte and Michigan City account of construction.

No. 16 (Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany) - Drive carefully because of workmen between Leavenworth and Corydon. Follow marked detour.

No. 22 (Bidford, Bloomington, New Albany account of road west of New Albany is under construction.

No. 21 (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne) - Detour east or west (preferably to right) at a point 3-miles north of Portland account of bridge construction.

No. 25 (Angola to Ohio line) - Closed for 1-mile west of Angola to Flint.

No. 26 (Bloomington to Columbus) - Culvert construction south of Vernon. Heavy grading and culvert construction between Bloomington, Columbus and Scioto.

No. 31 (Danville, Montezuma, Illinois line) - Watch for grading gang working east of Bainbridge.

No. 32 (Bloomington, Spencer, Crawfordsville, Lafayette) - Closed account of grading and bridge construction just north of Bloomington. Grading gang between Bloomington and Ellettsville.

No. 35 (Kokomo to Marion) - Course stone for 2-miles beginning 6-miles north of Kokomo. Good detour half mile south. Little rough from Greentown east to Howard-Grant county line.

No. 37 (Westfield to Ohio line) - Heavy grading between Muncie and Selma. Drive carefully. After rain take road 1½ mile north.

No. 42 (Paoli to New Albany) - Under construction between New Albany and Floyd Knobs. West bound traffic detour to old Vincennes road, returning to road at Galena. East bound traffic detour to left at Floyd Knobs to Spiket Knobs road into New Albany.

No. 50 (Kersey, North Judson, Culver, Argos) - Detour east of North Judson and east portions east of Culver had in wet weather. Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition, according to Director Williams.

Traction Company

August 11, 1923			
PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE			
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
4:45	5:30	5:55	6:26
6:08	6:39	6:57	7:24
7:38	7:45	8:24	8:55
8:43	9:23	9:43	9:39
10:08	7:37	11:55	9:24
11:17	10:20	2:09	10:39
1:32	10:50		12:55
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.			
* Dispatch			
* Limited			
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains			
FREIGHT SERVICE			
West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex Sunday			
East Bound—6:15 A. M. ex Sunday			

Classified Ads

Household Goods For Sale

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 9tf

Miscellaneous For Sale

WRITE—For information and prices on "Buckeye Steel Corn Crib and Garages". See Orville P. Noah agent for Rush and Henry Counties. Address Spiceland, Ind. 1161

FOR SALE—All tires in stock, 30x 3½ Hartford Cord tires \$11.75, 30x 3½ Hartford Fabric tires, \$7.25. O'Neal Bros. Phone 1416. 11116

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 290tf

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Woman to come to house to do family washing. Phone 1375

Found, Lost Stolen

LOST—License plate No. 24847 between Connersville and Rushville about two nights ago. Reward offered. Return to C. L. & W. De-pot, Rushville. K. L. Runyon, Glenwood 11516

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, repainted A good buy. Triangle Garage. 11613

USED CARS FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 Paige Touring, 1 Auburn touring, 1 Elgin touring, 1 Buick Roadster, 1 Ford roadster, 1 Nash 2 ton truck. Also 1 Harley Davidson Motorcycle with side car. Uwanta Garage, 307 E. Second St. 11611

FOR TRADE—Buick Touring car for milk cow. Joe Clark. 11543

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two ton Republic truck. What have you? C. Chaney, Rushville phone 11413

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 4½x5½ inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

FIVE YEAR FARM LOANS—5½ interest. C. M. George, office in Rushville National Bank building. 116130

FOR RENT—Farm. Also want desirable, married farm hand Sept. first; may rent him some ground on thirds. Walter G. Carson. Raleigh and Rushville phone. 11314

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—One front bed-room, modern, also light house-keeping room, modern. 210 West Second. Phone 1359 11443

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Fall blooded natural bob, fox terrier pups. Omer McKibben, Arlington phone. 11443

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—North side of double house. 608 N. Sexton. 11613

Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2 for 5c. The Republican Office.

Help Wanted

AGENTS WANTED—We need an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Rushville. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free, write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 90, Columbus Ohio. 11611

WANTED—To hire a man with family to work on farm in Hancock county, Indiana. Steady employment. Address Box 68, Rushville Ind. 11413

Farm Produce

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickles. Phone Mrs. Arthur Talbert. 11443
CORN FOR SALE—600 bushels. Call 2108 11216

Norris' High Quality Fertilizers

Perfect mechanical condition.
Mixed Perfectly, results from analysis prove this.
Bright new bags.
7 to 10% less moisture which means a nice saving.
Come in and see it made.

The Norris Fertilizer Co.

Makers of High Quality Fertilizer

YOUR FAMILY MEMORIAL

WHO WILL CHOOSE IT ?

The subject merits your thoughtful consideration.
Let us help you decide.

The Schrichte Monumental Works

FOUNDED 1859 — THE 64th YEAR

Display Rooms and Works, 117-121 S. Main St. Rushville, Ind.

LIMESTONE FERTILIZER

A sure cure for sick farms and small crops. One application will pay you 100%.

Price
Rushville, Milroy
\$2.25 per Ton

Order Now
High Grade and
Ground Fine

Greely Stone Co.

Fire and Tornado Insurance

Abstracts of Title
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Notary Public

305 Main St. Phone 1336

Geo. W. Osborne

FARM FOR SALE

122 7/8 acres Well Improved and Ditched, 5½ miles southeast of Rushville, Ind, two and one-half miles west of Orange, on the Orange pike.

Sanford Heaton
Windsor Hotel, Rushville

NOTICE

August 1st and after I will sell for Cash only.
Will pay cash for produce

J. J. CLIFTON
GINGS, IND.
R. R. 7, Rushville

MYSTIC

The Little Show
With Big Pictures

TODAY

"THE LONE HORSEMAN"

Featuring JACK PERRIN and JOSEPHINE HILL
A picture for those who like their action served straight

Comedy — "Sunny Spain"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EARL WILLIAMS in

"FORTUNE'S MASK"

Comedy — "Tenderfoot Luck"

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Arbuckle are touring the southern part of the state and are visiting relatives.

—Robert Goddell, William Thornburg and Byron Kirby of Newcastle visited friends in this city Friday evening.

—Emerson Headlee, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of relatives and friends.

—Roy Abercrombie has returned to his home in this city from an extended tour of various points in Kentucky.

—O. H. Cross, who has been visiting with friends in this city, will return to his home in Thorntown, Ind., Sunday.

—Miss Lucile Geraghty will spend the week-end in Indianapolis, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Geraghty.

—Mrs. Maude Allison and sons Ernest and Francis of Rochester, N. Y. are the guests of Miss Flora Redman in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gary, Miss Grace Buell, Mrs. Guy Mulbarger and Mrs. Mary Thomas attended the Osgood fair Thursday.

—Mrs. Jess Pugh spent Friday in Newcastle visiting with her son William, who is in that city in connection with the chautauqua.

—Miss Helen Lambert has returned to her home here from Oxford, Ohio where she has been attending school at Miami University, to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lambert.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hogsett and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Smith and Miss Nance Hogsett have returned to this city from spending a few weeks at Lake George in the northern part of the state.

—Dick Hogsett arrived in this city Friday evening from New York City, where he has been on a business trip, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett, while enroute to his home in El Paso, Texas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lote Carter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pitman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and family will leave on a "trip" Sunday for various points in Kentucky and will visit Mammoth Cave enroute.

—Mrs. P. P. Willis and son John, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scholl and family in this city this week, will return to her home in Toledo, Ohio, Sunday. She will be accompanied home by the Misses Mary Ann and Josephine Scholl who will visit there for a few days.

AMUSEMENTS

Fred Caldwell In Movies

Fred Caldwell who will be seen in a prominent role in "The Lone Horseman" when that new Arrow release comes to the Mystic Theatre today, is a young man who has achieved success in two separate and distinct fields of endeavor. As a director he is conceded to be among the foremost, while as an actor his efforts invariably win high appreciation.

While still a young man, Mr. Caldwell has won the distinction of having created some of the greatest successes of the cinema world. First and foremost among the productions which he sponsored is "Night Life in Hollywood," the tremendous Arrow Special which is considered to be one of the most extraordinary pictures ever made.

"The Lone Horseman" was produced by Mrs. A. B. Maescher, who is fast following up her tremendously successful Hollywood photoplay with new productions which are in every way a credit to the industry. She has proven her rare ability as a business woman by picking for her company men like Fred Caldwell who combine experience, judgment and versatility. It is no wonder her efforts are always crowned with success.

Mystery Play At Princess

The theft of a chalice of queer design, which had gained widespread publicity through the report that it might be the missing Holy Grail, furnishes one of the most dramatic episodes in "The Light in the Dark," the first National attraction starring Hope Hampton and playing at the Princess again today.

Three times is the strange goblet stolen in the vivid screen dramatization of William Dudley Pelley's absorbing novel. The first time it is taken by an underworld friend of the heroine to avenge an injustice done her and at the same time to provide funds for the destitute girl. Recovered from an underworld pawnshop, it is restored to its owner and stolen a second time by Tony Pantelli, when he learns of its legendary healing powers and brings it to Bessie MacGregor, who is ill in a tenement. Whether or not the light which glows in the dark is caused by the radiance of Jerusalem Mike had left in the cup, the girl quickly recovers.

For the third time the cup is mysteriously stolen before the eyes of the astonished judge in the midst of the trial of Tony. Whatever the true history of this cup, it proves a remarkable influence for justice and good, for not only is it the instrument that brings about Tony's freedom, but it also brings to a happy conclusion a most extraordinary romance.

GLENWOOD

Threshing in this vicinity is nearing completion. The threshers have been handicapped with an epidemic of summer "flu".

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalrymple of California who were called to Indianapolis by the death of their son George have visited their nephew, Lewis Matney and family.

Herman Hineman has gone to Dayton, Ohio, where he has accepted a position with the National Cash Register company.

The Misses Eunice and Frances Clark of Laurel have been visiting Miss Edna Ruff for a few days. They were enroute home from Indianapolis where the former has been attending Madame Blaker's school.

Mrs. Frank Wilson of New Salem visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Brooks Thursday.

Miss Nina Roberston of Rushville visited friends here Wednesday evening.

The Glenwood Christian Missionary Society will hold its August meeting the last Tuesday of July instead of the first Tuesday of August on account of the Rush county chautauqua at Rushville.

PRINCESS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Picture
You will
Like



RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
in George V. Hobart's drama of motherless-manhood
"SONNY"

PRINCESS THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

HOPE HAMPTON, E. K. LINCOLN and LON CHANEY in

"THE LIGHT IN THE DARK"

A brimming cup of sheer entertainment.

OUR GANG in a great Comedy

"THE PLEASANT JOURNEY"

If you want laugh — Do not miss this one.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Richard Barthelmess in "SONNY"

A picture you will like

DON'T FORGET THE COMMUNITY ICE CREAM AND LAWN FESTIVAL AT CITY MEMORIAL PARK, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30. BENEFIT PARK PLAYGROUND.



We Invite Your
Checking and
Savings Account
FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

Call WINKLER COAL CO.
For Your
THRESHING COAL
OR TO FILL YOUR BINS
PHONE 1352

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists
REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored
to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wisconsin. — "I had a bad pain in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and can do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

—Mrs. HATTIE WARREN, 870 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Gained in Every Way
Buffalo, N. Y. — "I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."

—Mrs. J. GRACE, 291 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOY'S LEG IS BROKEN

Howard Houchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Houchins, sustained a broken left leg Friday afternoon, while playing on a gate at his home north of the city. The gate fell from the hinge on top of the little boy breaking his leg just below the hip.

FOR SALE

A most desirable real estate investment for immediate sale. We are leaving for the West. Our residence, well located down town, arranged for two families at good rental, recently remodeled and everything up in good condition. See this property, get our proposition this week.

FRED BOXLEY

227 West Third St.
Phone 1390

Pansy Greenhouse

Yes mam, we have no bananas but we have a fine lot of

Boston & Whitman
Ferns

"We close when we go to bed"

Takes the Ache INSTANTLY!

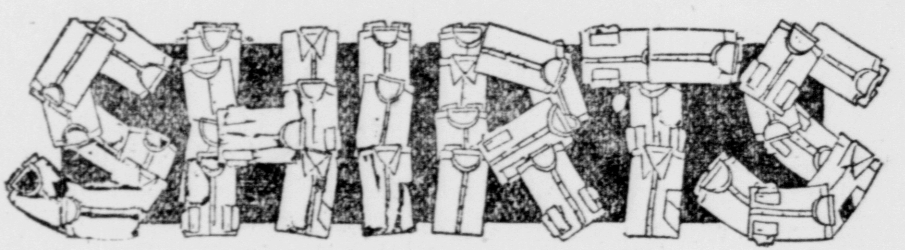
Hard corns, soft corns between toes, sore callouses, painful bunions all yield to Red Top Callous Plaster. The Knox medication does it. Inflammation goes like magic and the hard growth is gently, painlessly absorbed. Does not draw or blister. 25 square inches on handy roll, 50 square inches on handy roll, 100 square inches on handy roll. Zimmer Shoe Store

RED TOP
KNOX
CALLOUS PLASTER

S. O. S.

SEE OUR SHIRTS

Dependable Merchandise
Satisfying Prices



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Gray, White and Tan, collar attached shirts, one pocket. Regular \$1.50 value	Neckband Shirts, in stripes and checks, fast colors, cut generously
\$1.19	\$1.49
The "Van Craft" Shirt, with Van Heusen collar attached, \$3.00 seller everywhere	Gray silk shirt with attached collar, two pockets, one button cuff
\$2.39	\$2.98

Men's Union Suits



Athletic Union Suits	59c
Balbriggan Union Suits	79c
Mesh Union Suits	79c
Athletic Union Suits, \$1.00 value	79c
Men's Felt Dress Hats	\$2.49
Men's \$1.00 Knit Ties	69c
Men's Dress Trousers up from	\$3.49

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Brown and Black Calfskin Oxfords. Also Brown Calfskin Shoes, with French toe, Goodyear welts, Rubber heels

Men's Bathing Suits	\$1.79, \$2.49, \$2.98
Men's Work Pants Stripe and Pin Checks	\$1.47
Boys' Caps	69c and 98c
Ladies' Silk Hose	98c
Men's Lisle Hose, colors, pair	23c

Shuster & Epstein

BLUE FRONT 115 W. SECOND ST.
"A Little Off of Main, But It Pays To Walk"

Bear in mind all of our loans are made on Rushville City property and towns in the county. We never go above 66 2/3% of the appraised value for taxation.

Each weekly payment makes our security better. We do not invest in stocks, bonds, preferred stocks. In fact, we cannot take U. S. bonds as security for a loan.

Building Association No. 10

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923



**BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—**
Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a
precious heritage in after years.

The World Court

We all like to talk about instilling business principles into government activity. We roast our public officials for playing politics, and give the impression that if we were on the job things would be different. In the next breath, if our state representative in our law-making bodies fails to "play politics" to suit us and tries to vote and think along business lines, we are too apt to join in a hue and cry and berate him for his action. We can see this illustrated every day in great national issues such as the tariff question or the World Court.

If there is any problem which should be settled from the standpoint of the country's welfare and not as a matter of political expedience, it should be policies relating to our foreign trade and our social and diplomatic intercourse, with other nations. A Republican or Democrat has the same interest in safe and sound conditions for this nation and for the world. Hence great issues on the settlement of which the prosperity of our nation rests should not be made political footballs by any party as a method of currying public favor.

Take the World Court controversy as an illustration. Any man who reads the country press of the nation, which represents the great mass of every-day thinking Americans, must be impressed by the fact that the general sentiment is favorable to some form of judicial settlement of disagreements between nations. Whether it is called a World Court, a League of Nations, an International board of arbitration or what not, makes little difference.

Not so many years ago when two individuals got into a controversy the fellow with the bigger club or the stronger arm settled the question in his favor. A few centuries later these contestants would be put in a ring where they had to fight out their difference under the eyes of judges, and one or the other was the victor. A little later they did away with the clubs and had to tell their troubles to a jury which settled the question for one or the other without bodily harm to either.

Today no nation would think of allowing two of its citizens to maintain their rights by physical force. While for several centuries men have individually subjected themselves to police regulation and courts of law, they have collectively as nations retained the privilege of doing battle with each other as did primitive man in settling his quarrels centuries ago. Stripped of political and diplomatic intrigue and hypocrisy, the question which is involved in the World Court proposition is simple—why cannot nations subject themselves to a judicial settlement of their controversies in the same manner as do private citizens in local political subdivisions as well as nationally and internationally? Must we admit individual intelligence and collective unintelligence? To an average American this sets up the question at issue. It is not a Democratic or Republican program. It is a national problem affecting our future international relations and it should not be made a partisan political issue to the extent of hampering our law-makers in arriving at a decision on the merits of the case.

BOYHOOD HEROES



THE CHAMPION SPOTTER.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican
Wednesday, July 29, 1908

Mrs. William McDaniel of North Main street was severely bitten this morning by a horse. A gash was inflicted on her body that required seven stitches to close up. The animal naturally has a mean disposition and when Mrs. McDaniel went into the feed way in front of the horse, the enraged animal grabbed at her with the resulting injury.

The dinner dance to be given tonight by the young ladies of the Social Club will be the crowning mid-summer social function. About eighty couples will attend. A number of out of town guests will be present among them being: Miss Bertha Rollyson, of Huntington, West Va., Hugh Kerr, of Alexandria; Earl Hunt of Indianapolis; Kenneth Hepp of Shelbyville; George Schmidt of New Castle; Will Doyle of Connersville.

Truly a wedding of springtime and summer can be found in nature's domain in the yard of J. P. Conway in West Seventh street, this city. There an apple tree, bearing ripe, mature fruit is also covered with blossoms as it was when the gentle zephyrs were blowing.

Emmons O. Hurst and Miss Myrtle E. Wilder will be married tonight at the home of the bride's parents in Homer, Rev. G. L. Mann of Shelbyville performing the ceremony. They will reside in Homer.

Dr. F. M. Sparks, Dr. C. H. Chadwick, Dr. F. R. McClanahan, Dr. V. W. Tevis, Judge W. M. Sparks, Will Jay and John Freeman went to Indiana-

polis today to attend a special shoot of the Indianapolis gun club there this afternoon.

Ode Winkler, who lives north of this city was the victim of a peculiar accident this morning in which his nose was broken. While he was helping to load some calves in a wagon, one of the struggling animals threw its head up and struck him square in the nose. Dr. Lowell Green dressed the injury. In this case it was a calf to an Ode instead of an ode to a calf.

Mrs. John Kiplinger and children of North Main street are spending the week with Mrs. Miranda Kiplinger in the country, while their home is being overhauled.

Miss Laura Meredith and niece Miss Margaret Herkless are the guests of friends in Indianapolis.

Scott Conde has accepted a position at Conroy's restaurant.

A positive freak of nature, as the "spicer" would say, is the find Joe Littoral, the well digger, made yesterday. It keeps Joe digging for a living three or four months a year in his chosen profession and the remainder of his time he makes a livelihood, pays house rent, fuel bills, grocery bills, and buys clothing from the sale of frogs and turtles gathered along Flatrock creek. In his crop of turtles which he bagged near Webb's ford yesterday Littoral found a hard substance when cleaning one of the hardshells. Removing it he was surprised to find that it was a genuine, petrified frog's head. The head is perfect even to the minutest detail and looks as if a master sculptor had chiseled it out with fine tools. The head was found in the turtle's stomach. George H. Davis, superintendent of the telephone company is the lucky possessor of the petrified head; it was given to

him as he is one of Joe's star turtle customers.

THE REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK

Being Random Observations
Picked Up During the Week
by the Inquisitive Reporter in
His Rounds About Town.

Realism For Her

A little girl from Rushville went to Indianapolis the other day with her mother and in the afternoon they visited the Murat theatre to see regular, honest-to-goodness actors and actresses, in play.

The little girl was not very much impressed, being a movie-fed baby. She couldn't see the rain when the lines were about rain and the blow which felled the villain was just a tap.

"Mother," she said, in a tone of disgust, "I want to see a show where it really rains and where they really fight."

This Divorce Business

This is another story about a little girl. She is about seven years old and she happens to be visiting in Rushville just now. It is related that once upon a time she was "peevish" at her father and she suggested to her mother that she get a divorce and get her a new father.

The idea was presented to father and he acquiesced, with the idea of teasing his little girl. He carried out the make-believe, packing his grip and starting away, and when he departed, it dawned on her that it might be real and she began crying. She became almost hysterical and father did not square himself until he returned and assured her that it was all a joke. The household was upset for several days as the result of the episode.

Some time later father and mother and their little girl attended a moving picture show where father and mother were separated, leaving a little girl without a happy home.

"Mother, we know all about this divorce business, don't we?" whispered this wise little girl in her mother's ear.

Playing The Ponies

"Seein' in the paper where the Osgood fair, the first o' the season, started off this week, and readin' that a lot o' the boys from here have been again', calls to my mind that playin' the ponies aint nothin' new 'round here," said the Street Corner Loafer to the Inquisitive Reporter as they met at the same old place.

"We used to play 'em when you could get a run fer your money—we didn't have to go to Latoni or place our money with a friend and trust him apikin' the right one. We had all of our sport right out at the county fair and a few o' the dashin' kind went up to Newcastle and down to Shelbyville, too, when they was losers.

"We played 'em without the use o' machines. A good used soft hat,

plenty of scrap paper and a lead pencil did the work. We'd tear the paper up into little pieces and write the numbers o' the horses down, shake 'em up in the hat an' draw 'em out. Every feller in the pot had to put up a quarter or a half or a dollar an' the number that won pulled down the money.

"An' it was ponies, too. In them days—long before you ever went to the county fair, boy, the ponies run just like they do now 'round the big circles. We used to have good horses come here and they raced for blood. We never was afraid they'd fall down or anything like that 'cause they just natrally raced.

"Other day I saw a small boy get in a buggy 'nd his mother said: 'He's afraid o' the horse since he was never in a buggy before.'

"That set me to thinkin'. My, what these boys nowadays is a missin', what with the good old horse and buggy, the county fair and such old institutions havin' given away to the gasoline wagons and the chetalk-wagons.

"The gran' and glorius feelin' they talk about this day and age aint nothin' compared to the feelin' that girated up and down your back bone when yo' got up afore sun up, got the milkin' and the mornin' chores out o' the way, and started off for the county fair in the old buckboard that was generally loaded down with kids.

"Pullin' up to the big double main gate, dad 'uld alays order the kids to scooch down and look little 'cause the aim was to get as many as possible in fer nothin' er at least on a half-fare ticket. Once inside the grounds, dad turned 'em loose and the kids went looney o'er the sights, sich as the fat woman, the snake charmer, the dwarfs and all the rest o' the freaks a nature that used to foller the fairs.

"In them days, a slick dime er twenty cents 'uld last a kid all day to buy knickknacks. Give a kid a dime to spend at a fair these days and he'd give ye the merry ha ha. Can't blame 'em much 'cause a dime then was wurth as much as a half dollar now.

"They may not be any fairs, but the younguns have plenty to do—too much, I think, but I suppose I'm an old foggy. But I don't see how they go the clip, with first a dance one night and a show the next. Playin' the ponies as it used to be done is tame to most o' the sports in this here second-clippin' twentieth century."

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

President Harding probably preferred a collision with a torpedo boat to one with some of the farm bloc senators who are camping on his trail to demand a special session of congress.

Rushville girl writes that she is enjoying a tour of Europe, after visiting Monte Carlo. Evidently her luck was good—

Boys at the Rush county camp who visited Riley's birthplace ought to be grateful to him for immortalizing The Ole Swamin' Hole.

The vacuum cleaner business never will be real good because of the overabundance of the human variety.

Talk has been revived about coining a half-cent piece, probably to accommodate the fellow who doesn't want to buy more German marks than he can carry.

The biggest liar unhung is a paragon of virtue in his own estimation.

Virtue has its own reward, but it doesn't always collect.

SAFETY SAM



If you ain't busy, you might c'lect this sentence: "Th' driver o' th' auto slowed down, looked both ways, 'nd, seein' no trolley was approachin', drove on safely across th' track."

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main Phone 1237



What the United States needs is summer only every other day.

This is nice weather for getting caught in ice floes.

Seattle man of 76 has married again; the spirit of 76.

In Paris, nine bakers were arrested and fined some dough.

England and France couldn't get much madder at each other if they were baseball umpires.

The thing seems to be spreading. Mexico will have a presidential election next year, also.

Silk stockings will seldom run unless you do.

More bedtime stories by radio. Presidential candidates will use it for delivering speeches.

"Flapperitis," says a Chicago doctor, is a disease. But it doesn't keep them at home.

What tickles a boy more than passing the school during vacation?

When a woman gets all her bills paid she thinks the neighbors are not her kind of folks.

This is the month you are dirty again before you get cleaned up.

Unscrambled eggs and reading monograms are about the same.

Take a bottle of iodine to the woods to be used after opening pickles or sardines.

"What's in your telephone?" asks an advertiser. Two million wrong numbers and a boiler shop.

People in just about every walk of life are rising now.

Where to go for
CLEANING,
DYEING,
PRESSING,
REPAIRING.

If you want a GOOD job,
bring your garments to us.

Every day we meet the
smile of dozens of satisfied customers.

We decline to do a "Cheap John" job, and we know you don't want one.

The XXth Century
Cleaners & Pressers
BALL & BEBOUT
PHONE 1154



Select Your
Optometrist
With Care

Consider the ability, skill and experience necessary in prescribing correct glasses for impaired vision. We know eyes thoroughly—it's our business to know.

Therefore—come to us with the assurance of competent service, correct in every detail

J. Kennard Allen

Graduate Optometrist
Phone 1667
Kennard Jewelry Store

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

PEP

It Increases Mileage. It Decreases Expense. It doubles pleasure. It banishes worry.

We Know Cars

The pep in your car depends upon the mechanic who keeps it in repair. If he is lacking in knowledge he is a bungler. If he is a bungler your car will soon become junk.

Have your work done the better way. It is the most satisfying and the least expensive

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service
306 N. Main St. Phone 1364

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Fine Residence Properties

H. Lee Wilson, administrator of Harriet M. Mauzy, deceased, will sell residence properties, 720, 722 and 724 North Perkins Street at Douglas Morris's Law Office, in Miller Law Building, on

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1923,
At One O'clock P. M.

The house at No. 724 has five rooms, bath and electric light. The house at 720, 722 is double, 5 rooms on each side, with bath and back porch. Houses are of best material and workmanship, in good repair, and are located in most desirable residence section of Rushville.

Get a Home Ready Built

No one, at present prices, can afford to build a residence, either to rent, or for a home. Here is something you can afford to buy, without risk of future loss.

Terms—One-half Cash; one-half in 12 months

For further particulars, inquire of Douglas Morris, attorney, or H. Lee Wilson.

BASEBALL — BOXING
GOLF — TENNIS

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TRACK AND FIELD
EVENTS—WRESTLING

WILL FOLLOW A NEW POLICY

Rushville Baseball Team Will Use
Local Players, Except Pitcher

The Rushville baseball club, which was on the verge of disbanding, has been voted back in the game again, and a game will be booked for a week from Sunday. A change of policy will be inaugurated in which local players will be used, excepting the pitcher, who will be Behnke for the present.

"Nick" Tompkins has been picked for field captain, and will hold down a place in right field. The line-up has not been announced, but will include Rushville and Rush county players, and the management has announced a return to former prices, 25 and 35 cents. Arlington and New Salem will probably be played in the first games.

The newly organized Rushville baseball team will play Arlington in the opening game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and other games are being booked with New Salem, Richmond and Greenfield. Two games each will be played with Arlington and New Salem, all of them being played here.

The line-up for the local tomorrow will be as follows: McCarty, 1b; Conway, 2b; Joyce, ss; Shaw, 3b; Tompkins rf captain; Pearsey, cf; Sharp, lf; Byrne, c; Behnke, p.

How They Stand

American Association			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	57	32	.640
Kansas City	56	32	.636
Louisville	50	42	.543
Columbus	45	44	.506
Milwaukee	44	49	.473
Indianapolis	42	51	.452
Minneapolis	36	54	.400
Toledo	33	59	.359

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	63	28	.693
Cleveland	50	44	.532
St. Louis	47	44	.516
Detroit	44	44	.500
Chicago	43	46	.483
Philadelphia	42	49	.462
Washington	39	51	.433
Boston	33	55	.375

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	59	32	.648
Cincinnati	56	35	.615
Pittsburgh	56	35	.615
Chicago	49	43	.533
Brooklyn	46	45	.505
St. Louis	47	47	.500
Philadelphia	28	62	.312
Boston	25	67	.272

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Kansas City 13; Indianapolis 2
Milwaukee 4; Louisville 1
Minneapolis 6; Columbus 5
St. Paul-Toledo, rain.

New York 7; Philadelphia 3
Washington 10; Boston 7
(No other games scheduled)

National League
Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 3 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh 8; Boston 5
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 2
New York-Chicago, rain.

GAMES TODAY

American Association
Kansas City at Indianapolis
St. Paul at Toledo
Milwaukee at Louisville
Minneapolis at Columbus

American League
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

WILL SING SUNDAY

Walter Stiers of New Salem will sing a solo at the morning services at the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. Other special music will be furnished by the choir.

No Purse For This "Boxerette;"
She's Willing To Fight Any Woman

Bridgeport, Conn., July 28—While champions and near-champions, failing to obtain more than 93 per cent of the gate receipts, refuse to fight a little 110 pound girl here is willing to meet any female boxer her weight—and fight for nothing!

Miss Virginia Harris is the name of the young boxer, and just to show that she's willing to take on all comers, she starts off by challenging Jeanette Le Mar, claimant of the world's bantamweight championship for her sex.

The challenger doesn't look much like a boxer—when she is outside the ring. Only 17, she is soft-spoken and retiring, moving about with a deceiving slowness when she is dressed in her street clothes. But once she gets into the ring with her father Harry Harris, formerly a professional boxer, the languid air vanishes and Virginia swings a mean left and equally effective right.

"Dad began to teach me how to box when I was a little girl," she explains. "I'm not looking for the championship particularly, but if I win it I'll defend my title. Boxing appeals to me most, although I like all sports."

Virginia, by the way, is a speedy baseball player, an expert swimmer and the holder of several trophies for high and fancy diving.

After admitting in her soft voice

MISS VIRGINIA HARRIS. A CLOSE-UP AND A FIGHTING POSE.

that she'd like a match out of Bridgeport, "because the girls here won't fight with me," Virginia made a statement which would cause a professional boxer to tear his hair in despair.

"I'm not in the ring for money—just for the love of it. I don't want any allowance for training expenses. I'll pay my own fare to New York to fight the championship claimant. The purse, or the lack of one, makes no difference to me."

After which Virginia turns her attention to her punching bag, as if fighting championship battles without hope of banking the gate receipts was the most usual thing in the world.

win, and the wise thing for him to do was to take the count and escape the danger of being badly hurt. No one can say that he took a dive and no one can deny that he took a bad beating all the way through the fight," Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, said after the fight.

STOCKHOLDERS
ARE REASSURED

Continued from Page One
parent company in Ohio, which also is in the hands of a receiver.

Hard times, following the war, are given by stockholders as the real reason for the series of receiver-ships, involving the parent company was pledged to a dividend of 7 per cent for all of its subsidiaries difficulties in the period of depression overbalanced prosperous balance sheets of flourishing concerns. The practice of paying dividends whether earned by the company or not. They say led to the financial tan—now being unraveled through court proceedings.

While the receiver has not been able to obtain all the details regarding the relationship between the Dollings companies and the various industrial interests advanced money to the industrial taking in return common stock on the various companies. Due to the fact that the business deals of the Indiana company were directed from the Ohio office, investigation is progressing slowly. In a telephone communication between Mr. McBride and members of the securities commission of Ohio, officials of the commission told Mr. McBride that in their investigations they had heard nothing that would be of interest to Indiana, but that they would co-operate with Mr. McBride in every way to settle the affairs of the companies as quickly as possible and would communicate everything of interest to him as receiver for the Indiana company. Mr. McBride plans to go to Columbus next week in connection with his investigation.

U. S. Lesh, attorney general for Indiana, has asked Mr. McBride to make briefs of his investigations and file them with the department. The International Note and Mortgage Company of Indianapolis, and the Western Drop Forge Company, Marion, are said to be the only two companies controlled financially by the Dollings Company of Indiana, whose stock sales come under the jurisdiction of the Indiana securities only two organized since Aug. 1, 1920, when the securities commission became effective. All companies organized prior to that date are exempt from the control of the commission.

Maurice Mendenhall, administrator of the state securities department, and H. H. Klayer, investigator for the state legal department, will conduct the state probe into a series of the company in Indiana, which has been ordered by Governor McCray. Decision to put the investigation in the hands of Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Klayer was reached at a conference between the Governor and the Attorney General U. S. Lesh.

Mr. Lesh yesterday replied to the letter of C. C. Cabbe, attorney general of Ohio, who had requested co-operation of Indiana officials in the Ohio investigation. The Indiana attorney general said that he would be glad to give the Ohio officials any information which is obtained in the Indiana investigation.

Mr. Mendenhall, as a first step in the inquiry, got in touch with of-

HUDSON COACH

\$1450

Freight and Tax Extra

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

ESSEX COACH

\$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

50,000 Coaches in Service

These prices are the lowest at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world

Hudson Prices

Speedster	\$1375
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425
Coach	1450
Sedan	1995

Essex Prices

Touring	\$1045
Cabriolet	1145
Coach	1145

TRIANGLE GARAGE

Charles Caldwell

5281-625

Officials of the Ohio securities department. He probably will go to Columbus, O., for a conference soon.

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

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Apply D. J. MORGAN

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Indigestion, Acid, Bile, Constipation,
Headache, Stomach Pain, Nervousness,
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Box of your
Druggist, ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS.
BY DR. J. H. CHICHESTER, for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Nothing beats LEATHER for SHOE SOLES. We use the best oak tanned sole leather for men's and women's shoes, and sew on all soles that can be sewed, price the same for sewed as nailed.

SHOES SHINED, DYED AND UPPERS CUT OFF.

FLETCHER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
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AFTER A RIDE---

A Refreshing Drink!

STOP at Johnson's Sanitary Service
Soda Fountain to refresh yourself!

Here you'll find the most healthful and pure fountain dainties—the kind that are rich in food value and are truly enjoyable.



For best service and absolute sanitation, try us!

Johnson's Sanitary Service
Curb Service Table Service

It pays to own
a Hupmobile

JOE CLARK

BASE BALL

RUSHVILLE vs ARLINGTON

Admission — Men 35c. Ladies, 25c
West Third St. Grounds. Game Called at 2:30 P. M.

Sunday, July 29



Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walther, Frances McCrory, Ruth Martin, Russell Link and James Waits attended a dance given at the Connersville Country Club Friday night.

The Rebekah Lodge will enjoy a pitch-in supper Tuesday evening at the city park. All the members of the lodge and their families are urged to attend and also are requested to bring well filled baskets, a few lemons, dishes and a cup.

Mrs. Harrie Jones was hostess to the members of the Thimble Club Friday when she entertained with a one o'clock luncheon at her home in North Harrison street. Following the serving of the luncheon the ladies enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon over their needlework.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ball will have as her dinner guests today at her home in North Morgan street, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Enid, Okla., and O. S. McLaughlin and daughter Ruth of Pasadena, Calif. In the afternoon Mr. McLaughlin and daughter will visit with other relatives in this city.

PLANTS TO CLOSE TO CUT SURPLUS

Continued From Page One

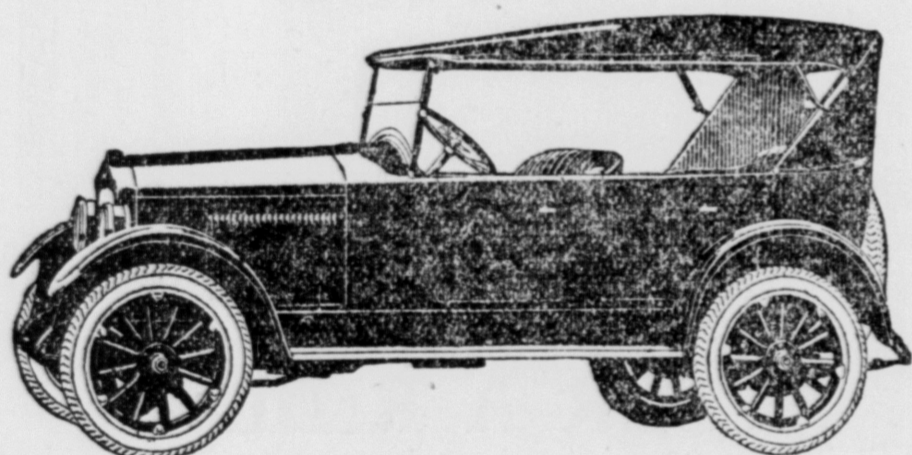
refiners meeting announced would close for a month, include, Gooden and Company, Maryland Refining Company, Sinclair Refining company, Coffeyville; Schaffer Oil and Refining Company, Cushing; Lone Star Refining Company; Moore Refining Company, Arkansas City, Ark; Sapulpa Refining company, Sapulpa, Indi-Homa Refining Company, Okmulgee.

The shut downs would curtail gasoline productions about 174,000 barrels daily.

LOREN M. MEEK

Furniture — Undertaking
Phone 1458 or 1011
114 East Second St.

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT



Try to Match Its Performance

REMEMBER, Jewett is a SIX at the price of a four! Try to match its flexibility—from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high. Or its acceleration—from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high. Or in road comfort—Jewett's springs are 80 percent of wheelbase. Or in sturdy construction—Jewett's frame is 6 inches deep; it weighs 200 pounds more than any car its size. Or try to pass a Jewett on any hill. Demonstration any time.

UWANTA GARAGE
307 East Second St.

KODAK FINISHING

"In Today, Out Tomorrow"

"Trade in Your Old Home Town." Roll and Pack Films Developed FREE
Our finishing department is equipped with all the modern facilities which enable us to meet the requirements of the most discriminating, and to produce results that are unsurpassed in QUALITY, FINISH and PERMANENCY.
All amateur work made with the ENAMEL FINISH, unless otherwise ordered.
Bring in your camera for repairs. Cameras Cleaned Free. "We Guarantee Everything We Do."
WE SELL EASTMAN FILMS and PREMO CAMERAS

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PHONE 2286 Agents in Milroy, Manila and Falmouth HOURS 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

HEY!



Come! Everyone!

THIS IS YOUR

COMMUNITY PARK PARTY

MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 30

The Young Men's Circle and the Loyal Daughters of the Main Street Christian Church have arranged a Community Ice Cream Social and Lawn Festival for the benefit of the City Park Playground to purchase more equipment for the children and grownups. The Circle and Loyal Daughters are asking that all the Sunday School Classes, Lodges and Clubs and Organizations join them in making this the largest festival ever held in the county—because it is for the entire community and the entire community should take an active part in it. Rushville women who will bake cakes to be sold at the social are requested to notify Mrs. Ellis Downey, phone 2484.

COME EARLY AND ENJOY THE PARK

The Playground Equipment at the park now will afford the children an enjoyable evening, besides giving you the opportunity of seeing just what is there and what is needed for the enjoyment of the people of Rush County and surrounding counties. Citizens of other nearby cities are most cordially welcome anytime to enjoy the park facilities and the camping outfit in the park. The equipment is now ample for steak-fry, weiner-roast, etc., parties any evening. For the betterment of this equipment this Community Social and Lawn Festival is being given—it's your party, come and enjoy it.

Ice Cream and Cake BAND CONCERT Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

EVERY
MAN
WOMAN
AND
CHILD

SUE ON AN ACCOUNT

'Ball and Orme,' grain elevator merchants of this city, are plaintiff in a suit in Justice Steel's court against Clifford Travis, the complaint demanding \$60 on an account alleged to be overdue. This case will be heard July 28, and at ten o'clock.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



SOME REPUTATION!

Indianapolis, Ind. July 28—Indianapolis school children are among the most omnivorous readers in the United States, the records of the city library show.

This statement, made by Charles E. Rush, city librarian, goes to bear out the results of a private inquiry concerning the number of books read per capita conducted by Ted Beach, who recently opened a book shop here.

Beach went to one of the largest publishers in America and asked where, outside of New York, to establish a shop that would pay.

Without hesitation, the publisher replied: "Indianapolis."

GRAHAM PUGH'S TENT WINS IN INSPECTION

Rush County Boys' Camp News

Two camp baseball league teams have been formed and two games out of a series of five have already been played. Hugh Brown has been chosen captain of one of the teams and Sherman Wright as captain of the other. Sherman's team won both of the games already played. Wednesday the score was 22 to 7 and yesterday it was brought up to 10 to 9. Next Monday the camp team plans on going down to the Greenfield Boys' Camp for their return game.

The boys enjoyed an automobile trip to Greenfield where they visited the home of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, Thursday. Some time was spent at the Old Swimmer's Hole and at the monument built by Indiana school children. A visit was also made to the Eli Lilly Biological Laboratories.

Horse shoe teams have been formed and the tournament will be played either Saturday or Monday. Much interest is being expressed in the game.

Tent number 1 in charge of Graham Pugh took first place in tent inspection Thursday. Tent number 5 with Merrell Talbert in charge ranked second. The announcement of the first prize for tent inspection for both weeks was made tonight.

Arrangements for an automobile trip to the Zoological Gardens at Cincinnati have been made.

Three new boys have enrolled in the camp for the rest of the week. They arrived Thursday.

Marshmallows disappeared quickly around the big camp fire Wednesday evening. We think "Stink" ate all he could steal and might have eaten more.

DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Chase B. Gilson, Formerly Of This County, Is Dead Of Pneumonia

Word was received here Friday by Mrs. Omer Gartin of the death of her brother, Chase B. Gilson, of New York City, a former resident of this county, and who has visited here frequently since his removal to that city. He was taken ill a few days ago with pneumonia, which was attributed as the cause of his death. He will be buried in Brooklyn Monday afternoon.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Thedford's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS
8:30—11:30 a. m.; 1:30—4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office, 1587; Res., 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

north of Rushville. He is married and has lived in the east for many years. His death was quite a shock to his family and friends who live here.

The deceased was the youngest son of Mrs. N. E. Gilson, who lives here.

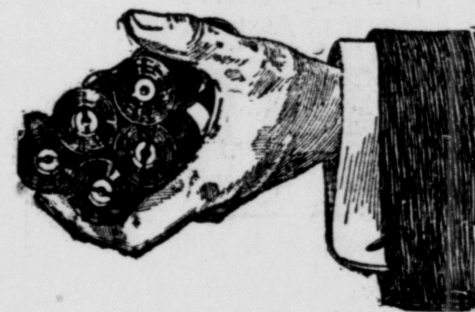


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What a chance for a picture—and how easy it all is the Kodak way. "Click" the shutter goes and the story stays—for all time.

We'll welcome every chance you give us to help you make good pictures—that's our way. Kodaks, Kodak Films, Eastman Supplies—a full stock, always on hand—that's our way, too.

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Rolls developed FREE and only 5 cents each for prints or postcards. Let us make you an enlargement from your favorite negative. Highest Quality Work.



Get your copy of the New Kodak Catalogue at our counter.

Pitman & Wilson

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Prompt Delivery.

THE REXALL STORE

"Try The Drug Store First"

LAWN FESTIVAL AT SEXTON CHURCH TUESDAY EVENING
Proceeds for Church. Everybody Welcome JULY 31

The Only Daily
In Rush County

(United Press and
N.E.A. Service)

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

Indiana State Law
VOL. 20 NO. 1

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923

SIX PAGES

WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably
Sunday with moderate tem-
perature

STOCKHOLDERS ARE REASSURED

Attorney For Receiver of R. L. Dol-
lings Co., Says Industrial Con-
cerns May be Saved

REORGANIZATION IS PLANNED

Sees Receiverships for Industrials
as Boon Until Affairs of Parent
Body are Settled

Rush county owners of stock in industrial concerns, that was sold by the R. L. Dollings company, were reassured today with the announcement by Harold Taylor of Indianapolis, attorney for Bert McBride, receiver for the Indiana Dollings company, that steps were being taken to save the Indiana companies financed by the Dollings company from annihilation. Mr. Taylor said he believed the industrials might be saved for the stockholders, through receiverships first and then through reorganization.

Fundamentally, he said, the industrial companies are in sound financial condition. The only danger is that the financial involvement of the Dollings assets may drag down the industrials, which the Dollings interests control.

"The receiverships," said Mr. Taylor, "are a boon to the different industrials. In those receiverships already appointed, we have secured capable men as receivers and they will operate the plants until the Dollings matter is liquidated. Then, it will be possible, I believe, to organize the various industrials individually and clear of any Dollings influences. If this can be done, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be saved."

The latest court development occurred Friday afternoon when Herbert E. Fink, who asked for the receivership of the Dollings Company of Indiana, filed suit in Superior court in Indianapolis for receiver for the Millwright Machine Company. Twenty-third street and the Belt railroad, Indianapolis. In his suit he states he is the owner of one share of stock in the company, of which the Dollings company owns a total of \$400,000 of the common stock, the controlling interest. He said in his complaint the assets of the company are in danger because of the involved condition of the Dollings Company of Indiana and the parent company of Ohio.

In the meantime, Bert McBride, receiver for the Indiana company, is taking steps to close up the affairs of the Dollings company as quickly as possible. He estimates the total liabilities of the R. L. Dollings company of Indiana at approximately \$15,000,000, but said he had no way of telling how now these liabilities were distributed. It was reported around the Indianapolis Board of Trade that large amounts of the company's paper were in Shelby and Decatur counties. It was estimated that a total of \$500,000 in company paper was held in Decatur county alone.

The Dollings Company of Indiana was capitalized at \$1,000,000, of which \$600,000 was preferred stock and the remainder common stock. The common stock is owned by the

RESIGNS AS ARMY CAPTAIN

Edwin G. Watson Quits Captaincy to
Engage in Business

Captain Edwin G. Watson of this city, son of Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, has resigned his commission with the regular army, according to a dispatch from Washington. His resignation became effective at once, as he intends to engage in business, the dispatch says. Captain Watson has been in the service since his graduation from DePauw university, and he served during the World War.

No word of his resignation has been received here by his friends. Lieut. Weldon B. Braun and Captain Watson were assigned to a foreign cruise this fall to the Orient, and they were expected to meet on their voyage, but as far as it is known they have not met yet. They were to assemble on the west coast and prepare to sail by September 1.

Carthage Headquarters of American Paper Products Co.; Plant Employees 350 Men And Has Annual Pay Roll of Half Million

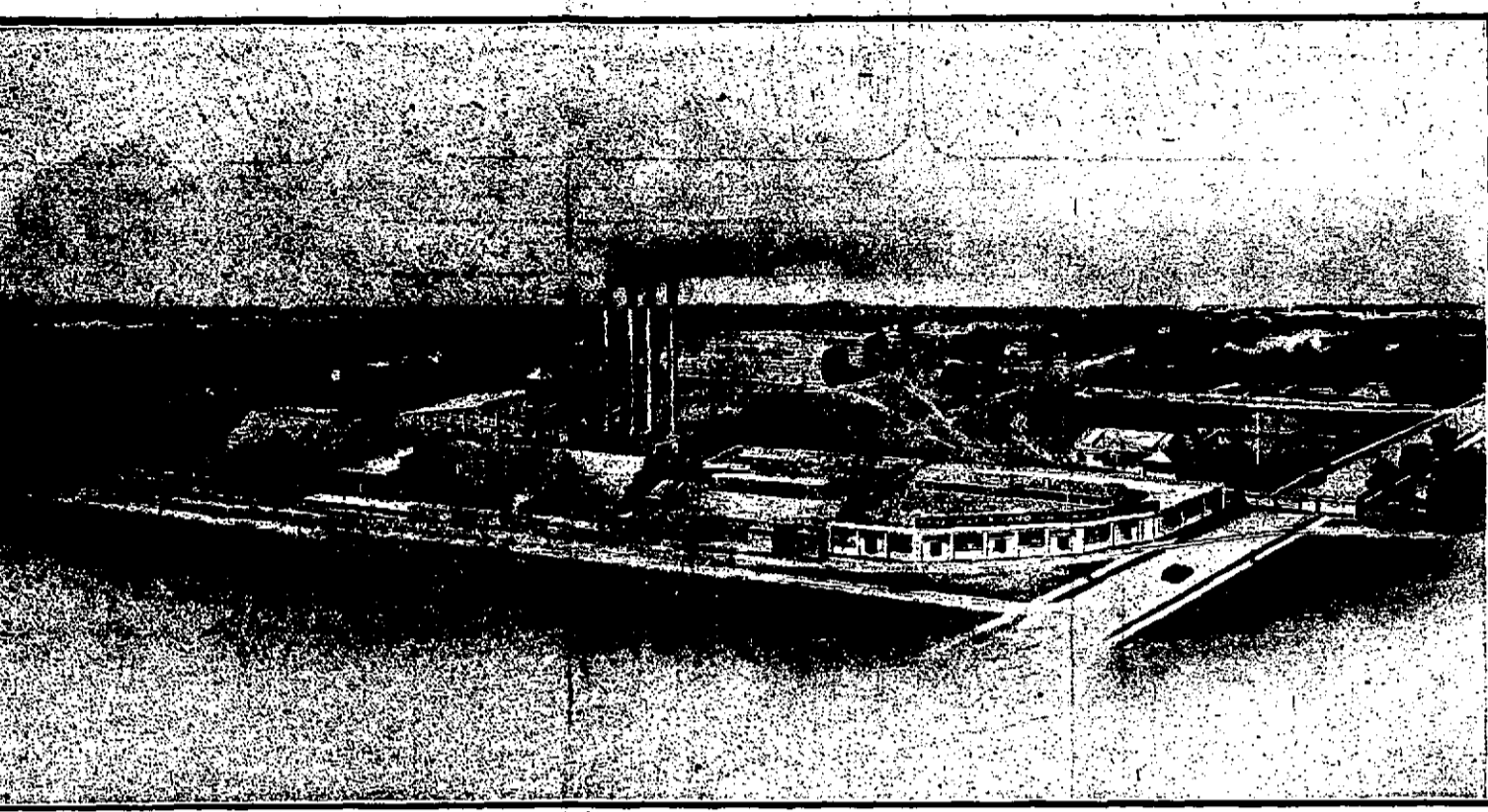
Carthage has been made the headquarters and general offices for the central and eastern divisions of the American Paper Products company, owner of what was formerly known as the Carthage strawboard mill, and residents of the Ripley township metropolis have visions of great industrial growth as the result of the decision of the large concern to locate some of its executive offices there.

The American Products company of St. Louis, Mo., purchased the Carthage strawboard a few short years ago, when its physical condition was of rather doubtful nature, and today, the properties comprise thirty-five acres of ground, with the main plant occupying ten acres of floor space, generating 4,400 horsepower for milling purposes and using two million gallons of water daily, approximately as much as is used in the city of Indianapolis.

The officers of the company are moving their families to Carthage as quickly as homes are available. Attempts are being made to provide housing facilities for workmen in the plant, fifteen new houses having been completed or are under construction this summer. Equally as many, if not more, are planned for next year.

Beginning in a new industry seventeen years ago, they are now a leading manufacturer of corrugated shipping cases as well as a general line of paper box board.

Contracts are in hand with some of the largest users of corrugated shipping cases in the United States, and their shipments cover the leading markets from coast to coast. This month a number of cars of the



VIEW OF THE AMERICAN PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY'S PLANT AT CARTHAGE.

finished product will be shipped into California to take care of a portion of the canned goods of that state.

While the state of Indiana perhaps leads in the production of paper box board, making this an exceptionally competitive field, the Carthage plant will ship during the fruit and vegetable canning season what is believed to be a considerably greater number of canned food boxes into this state than any other manufacturer.

They recently installed the largest corrugating machine ever manufactured, at a cost of approximately \$35,000.00 and have what is considered a most modern box factory, shipping an average of five car-

loads of corrugated boxes per day, and five carloads of paper box board.

An additional mile of general trackage is being laid at the present time.

The plant is of such size that the Big Four handles more tonnage from Carthage than any other point on the Michigan Division.

An average of 350 men are employed and the pay-roll amounts to nearly one-half million dollars per year.

Constructive work is constantly being done in building for the future. An average of one hundred cars of coal are used monthly and about fifty cars of imported Swedish and domestic pulp are received for con-

CARTHAGE PLANT

Covers 10 acres of ground.
Uses over two million gallons of water daily.
Ships its product to all parts of the United States.
Uses 100 cars of coal and 50 cars of imported and domestic pulp monthly.
Recently installed largest corrugated machine ever manufactured at cost of \$35,000.
Employs an average of 350 men and has a payroll of half a million dollars annually.

version purposes.
The company has its own switching engine which is used for shunting cars about in the yards.

RESEMBLE EVE OF REVOLUTION

Conditions in Germany Similar to
Those of 1918 and Food Crisis
is Worse

TENSE SITUATION IN RUHR

German Government Insists it is
Ready to Put Down Sternly Any
Attempted Coup

London, July 28.—The food crisis in Germany is worse than it was in war time, special correspondents of leading British papers report.

Food queues in Berlin are longer and suffering is more severe and widespread than in 1918, dispatches declare; numerous German towns are threatened with famine, with civil war foreseen.

Tense atmosphere in the Ruhr and elsewhere is described as resembling the days of early November, 1918, on the eve of the revolution.

The correspondents say the German government insists it is prepared to put down sternly any attempted coup.

The Manchester guardian's Cologne correspondent says important perhaps alarming developments regarding declaration of a Rhineland republic are anticipated within a fortnight.

A spectacle of the poor women of the Ruhr wandering about the streets, tears streaming down their cheeks, holding out handfuls of worthless money which will not buy even the ingredients of the simplest meal, is recited.

Farmers, discouraged because money is valueless, are declining to sell food; hoarding is widespread. Special police are being assigned to guard food trains.

Increasing use of the American dollar for trading and a reversion to bartering in kind is reported from Berlin. The dollar is being used in international deals while many employees and servants are being paid in whatever community the employer deals in.

The servant of a British official in Berlin resigned, saying he was going to take a job in the country. "What wages will you receive?" his master asked.

"A hundredweight of rye per week," the servant replied.

DRIVES CAR INTO HEARSE

Indianapolis, July 28.—Alfred Bopp was under arrest today charged with driving an auto while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested after he had driven his car into a hearse which contained the body of Charles Crowder, killed in a grade crossing accident west of Greencastle Thursday.

HE DOESN'T CARE FOR RUSH COUNTY GUESTS

Sheriff Braden Of Decatur County
Hopefully Waiting For Word
To Take Robbins To Asylum

LITERALLY RAISES THE ROOF

Greensburg authorities evidently do not like to entertain Rush county guests in the jail, as evidenced by the following clipping from the Greensburg News, which tells about one of the boarders from this county. The piece is as follows:

Sheriff Braden stated today that he wanted no more such experiences as he had last night when Barton Robbins, who was placed in jail Wednesday until he could be taken to Cragmont became violent and literally raised the roof by his screaming and carrying on.

Robbins started making things lively about 7:30 and was still going strong at midnight when the sheriff called Dr. W. E. Thomas and Police-men Annis and Grinstead to quiet him so the people in that part of town could sleep.

It took the three men one hour and a half to get Robbins down on a couch for the doctor to treat him. Braden says he brushed them around like flies and showed wonderful strength and endurance. Time and again he had one of the three officers down on the floor and the other two would have to pull him off. Finally they got him down and he became quiet.

The sheriff is waiting authority from Rush county to take his prisoner to Cramont and he hopes he can take him soon.

STEEL AND WIRE CO. DAMAGED

Kokomo, Ind., July 28.—Officials of the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company today estimated at \$75,000 the damage done by a fire which swept the plant late yesterday afternoon.

—Miss Frances Geraghty spent Friday in Indianapolis on business.

PLANTS TO CLOSE TO CUT SURPLUS

Twenty-Five Major Oil Refineries To
Shut Down In August To Pre-
vent Drop In Prices

TO MAKE CLOSING GENERAL

Another Conference Will Be Held In
Kansas City Tuesday To Urge
Other Plants To Act

Chicago, July 28. — Twenty-five major oil refineries of the mid-continent will close during August to eliminate an oil and gasoline surplus, it was announced here today.

The action was agreed upon at a meeting of refiners held here as a sequel to the unsuccessful conference of independent oil refiners and distributors to lower gasoline prices. Refiners and producers refused to join the reduction movement.

Refiners who decided to close invited other concerns in Texas, Kansas, parts of Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Oklahoma to meet in Kansas City Tuesday and make the shut down general with the exception of Standard Oil plants.

The oil and gasoline surplus responsible for their move was declared by the refiners to be unprecedented. Either the refineries must close or prices must be cut, it was said and the latter, it is feared will bring about an "unsound economic condition" and threaten refiners with bankruptcy.

A "flood" of crude oil from California was declared responsible for the surplus by E. W. Marland, head of the Marland refining company. He said California is producing 900,000 barrels daily.

"We should conserve our oil and let it stay under ground until this California production runs its course," he asserted. J. S. Cosden, Tulsa, whose refinery has a capacity of 35,000 barrels, headed the closing movement.

Refineries which leaders of the Continued on Page 112

STECH PREPARING FOR A BUSY WEEK

Justice of Peace Has Cases Set For
Trial Every Day Except Satur-
day, August 4

MANY KINDS OF COMPLAINTS

Justice Stech has a busy week outlined in his court next week, and on account of the large number of cases set for trial, he has prepared a court calendar, which will be followed in calling the cases for hearings. The following calendar has been made out.

July 30, 10 a. m.—Ball & Orme vs. Clifford Travis, suit on account demand, \$60.

July 31, 9 a. m.—Sarah M. Kennard vs. Frank Hatfield and William Oneal, suit on bond, demand, \$50.

August 1, 9 a. m.—Mullins & Taylor vs. Jacob A. Parrish and Ollie Parrish, on note, demand, \$197.03.

August 1, 1:30 p. m.—Globe Indemnity Co. vs. Joy C. Allen, on account demand, \$50.

August 2, 9 a. m.—State of Indiana, on relation of Gytha Barnes, vs. John Moran, Bastardy.

August 2, 10 a. m.—The Mohawk Rubber Co. vs. Morris Howell and Harry Howell, on account, demand \$50.

August 2, 1:30 p. m.—The American Publishing and Engraving Co., vs. Morris Howell and Harry Howell, on account, demand \$35.

August 3, 9 a. m.—T. K. Talley & Company, vs. Michael J. Mascari, on account, demand \$85.

FALLING WIRE BLAMED

A fallen wire from the street lighting system, fell upon the wires that control the fire alarm system Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, and caused the fire bell to ring continuously for a few minutes. The switch that controls the street lights was turned off, and the ringing was checked. City electricians this morning were making a tour of the lines in an effort to locate the trouble, which was probably caused from a limb falling across the lines.

NUDE MOTORIST OUT AGAIN

Reported to be Abroad Friday Night
Frightening People

Rushville's mystery in the form of the nude automobile driver was again reported to be at large last night, touring up and down the streets, causing fright wherever he was seen.

It seems, according to reports, that the person wears a coat when passing through lighted districts, and when he wants to create excitement he removes the coat, displaying his naked skin. Several people have reported seeing the lone auto driver, but so far he has successfully managed to elude capture.

It has been suggested that if the present police force is not adequate to cope with the situation, that the council should hire a few extras, and bring the violator to task.

MYSTERY IN FINDING OF CAR

License on Oakland Found in Cincinnati Issued to Local Man

An Oakland touring car has been picked up by the police in Cincinnati, bearing a license from this state, and upon investigation the license corresponds to the ones issued in this city at the Triangle garage to Horace M. Wright of Union township. Local authorities were investigating the affair today. The license plates were issued here to Mr. Wright for a Ford touring car, and there is a mystery as to how the plates happened to be on an Oakland car, which is believed to have been stolen.

The police were unable to communicate today with Mr. Wright, as his name was not in the telephone directory, and the postal directory gave a man by the name of H. M. Wright living on route two, out of Falmouth. The telephone operator at Falmouth stated that the man was unknown to her.

COUNTY HAS 106 IN INSTITUTIONS

State Board Of Charities Makes
Thirty-Third Annual Report For
Year Ending Sept. 30, 1922.

48 PERSONS AT MADISON

Forty-Four From County Treated
At Robert W. Long Hospital Dur-
ing Year-Other Statistics

Rush county had 106 persons in state institutions, which includes prisons, hospitals and various homes, according to the thirty-third annual report of the state board of charities for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1922, and which has just been compiled and submitted to Governor McCray.

Of the 106 persons in the state institutions, the greatest number are located at the Southern Indiana hospital for the insane, at Madison, where the county is represented by 48 persons.

Thirty-two persons from the county were listed in the various state institutions for correction, according to the report for this county, with the following list being at the places on the date of the report:

State prison, Michigan City, 12; reformatory Jeffersonville 8, Pendleton reformatory, 3; committed, 4; girl's school, 2; boy's school, 3. There were no prisoners listed from the county in the Woman's prison at Indianapolis.

The rest of the inmates of the state institutions from the county are divided as follows:

State school for deaf, 2; school for blind, 3; Soldier's home, 1; Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's Home, 4; School for Feeble-minded youths, 9; Village for Epileptics, 3; state sanatorium, 1; Robert W. Long hospital 3. An additional report, however shows that during the entire year there were 44 persons from Rush county sent to the Robert W. Long hospital.

The additional report for the year shows that during that period there were 83 persons from the county received at the various state institutions, including prisons, hospitals and homes.

Of this number there were 15 committed to Madison in the year, 10 to the state penal farm, 6 to the state prison, 3 to the reformatory, 2 to the home for feeble-minded youths and one each to the following places: state sanatorium, school for the blind, girl's school.

The state institution located in northern Rush county, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's Home, had 341 enrolled in the year and the cost of maintenance during the period was \$134,303.96, and added to this was improvements that amounted to \$5,624.05. The report also shows that 78 officers and employees were paid for the management of the institution.

The gross maintenance per capita is listed at \$485.01 for the year.

The gross maintenance per capita for the Robert W. Long hospital is listed at \$1,371.98 for each patient.

Dependent children in Rush county cost \$6,563.37, according to the ratio of the number in state institutions from here, the report shows.

SOME ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Arranged for Community Lawn Festival at City Park Monday Night

Added attractions have been arranged for the community festival and ice cream social which will be given at the city park next Monday evening under the auspices of the Young Men's Circle and the Loyal Daughters of the Main Street Christian Sunday school for the benefit of the playground at the park. All of the proceeds above actual expenses will be used to purchase additional equipment.

Many women have offered to bake cakes for the festival and a bountiful supply is assured. Coffee and sandwiches will be served during the supper hour so that any who wish to eat supper at the park may do so. The Young Men's Circle band will play during the evening and other entertainment will be provided.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
Washington, D. C. July 28—(For week ending July 27, 1923.)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes declined in leading markets and at shipping points for the week. Georgia and South Carolina watermelons show weaker tendency leading cities and at shipping points. Texas stock slightly higher, consuming centers, steady job. Peach markets tend downward. California and Ariz. cantaloupes generally steady.

Prices reported July 27—Georgia Elberta peaches \$2-\$3.25 per 6-basket carrier and bu. baskets eastern markets, \$1-\$2.40 fob. usual terms, \$1.75-\$2.50 fob. cash track. Boxes mostly \$1.50-\$2.50. North Carolina Belles and Hileys \$2.00-\$2.75 in N. Y. and Phila. Georgia, North and South Carolina Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30 lb. average \$200-\$500 bulk per car, reaching \$550 in Phila. \$115-\$375 fob cash truck to growers. Texas stock \$115-\$500 in St. Louis and Chicago, 60c-\$1 bulk per 100 lbs. fob. Eastern shore Virginia and Maryland Irish cabbage potatoes \$4.75-\$5.50 per bbl. leading markets, \$4-\$4.50 fob. Kansas and Missouri Early Ohio \$1.75-\$2 sacked per 100 lbs. in Chicago, 55c-\$1 fob Kaw Valley Kansas. Irish Cabbages \$2.15-\$2.25 in Chicago, \$1.25 fob. North Carolina cantaloupes, green meats standards 45c \$3-\$3.50 eastern markets, top of \$3.75 in Boston. Arkansas salmon tints \$4-\$4.50 mid-western markets. Calif. and Arizona salmon tints standards 45c \$4-\$5.25 consuming centers.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago prices ranged from 15 to 50c higher for the week. Beef steers 10 to 35c up. Butcher cows and heifers steady to 55c lower, feeder steers 33-46 cents off, and veal calves advanced 50c. Fat lambs declined 50 to 75c and yearlings 50c net.

On July 27, hogs opened 10c higher, closed 10c lower than yesterday's average. Veal calves 50c lower. Fat

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Lost and Found

BY BLOSSER



lambs steady to 25c lower feeder 25c lower.

July 27, Chicago prices: Hogs top \$7.75, bulk of sales \$6.65 to \$7.65. Medium and good beef steers \$7.75 to \$10.00; butcher cows and heifers \$3.40 to \$10; feeder steers \$4.15 to \$8; light and medium weight veal calves \$9 to \$11; fat lambs \$10.75 to \$13; feeding lambs \$10.75 to \$12.75 yearlings \$7.75 to \$11.50; fat ewes \$3.50 to \$7.

Stocks and feeder shipments from twelve important markets during the week ending July 20 were: Cattle and calves 47,205; hogs 5,967; sheep 32,087.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef firm to \$1 higher; veal \$2 lower to \$1 higher; lamb \$1 lower to \$1 up; mutton firm to \$2 higher; light pork loins weak to \$1 lower; heavy loins \$2 off for the week.

On July 27, pork loins \$1 lower at Boston; steer beef 50c higher and lambs \$1 to \$2 higher at New York; lamb and mutton weak to lower at Philadelphia.

July 27 prices good grade meats: Beef \$16-\$17.50; veal \$16-18; lamb \$18-24; mutton \$12-18; light pork loins \$17-20; heavy loins \$10-14.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets firm after sharp advances which followed heavy buying at New York. Reports of sharp decreases in production together with foreign markets responsible for the reaction. Prices of 92 score butter: New York \$42c; Chicago 40c; Phila. 42c; Boston 41c.

Cheese markets are lower and unsettled this week following decline of prices on the Plymouth Wisconsin market of 1 to 3c on Monday. These lower prices are expected to cause more active buying and better market conditions. Prices at Wise, primary cheese markets July 26: flats 22c; twins 21c; single daisies 21c; Young Americas 23c; long-horns 22c; square prints 23c.

HAY—Western markets weak as a result of increased receipts and prices generally lower. Eastern markets about unchanged and offerings, particularly top grades, well absorbed. Quoted July 27: No. 1 timothy, Memphis \$23, Pittsburgh \$23, Minneapolis \$17, Cincinnati \$20.50, St. Louis \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$23, Kansas City \$19. No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$15.50, St. Louis \$16.50.

FEED—Mill feeds firm but not quotably higher. Sept. Oct., and Nov. shipment bran offered \$1.50 under prompt shipments prices. Hominy feed easier and quoted about 50c lower. Gluten feed unchanged. Oil meals in good supply, demand very light. Quoted July 27: Minneapolis bran \$20, middlings \$24.75, flour middlings \$29, rye feed \$24.50; 36 percent cottonseed meal Memphis \$35.50, Atlanta \$36.50; white hominy feed St. Louis \$31; Chicago \$32; 32 percent linseed meal, Buffalo \$39.50, Minneapolis \$40.50.

GRAIN—Wheat closed lower for the week in all markets except Minneapolis. Corn closed higher on Drouth news mainly. For the week Chicago Sept. wheat declined 1c; Chicago Sept. corn advanced 1c.

Wheat declined early on the 27th with Liverpool and on weakness in corn market but advanced later on strength in Minneapolis and closed firm. Export demand slow with no sales reported up to close. Corn averaged lower on well scattered rainfall over corn belt.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat 98c; No. 2 hard winter wheat 98c; No. 2 mixed corn 90c; No. 2 yellow corn 90c; No. 3 white oats 42c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 76c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas 78c. Closing future prices: Chicago Sept. wheat 97c; Chicago Sept. corn 77c; Minneapolis Sept. wheat \$1.07, Kansas City Sept. wheat 91c; Winnipeg Oct. wheat 96c.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices declined 337 points during the week. New York October future contracts declined 210 points. Spot cotton closed at 22.84c per lb. New York October futures at 21.50c.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



MANY DETOURS ON ROADS DUE TO GRADING AND CONSTRUCTION

Indianapolis, Ind., July 28.—State road No. 10 is closed at a half a mile north of Clinton account of bridge construction, necessitating a short detour to the west in Clinton.

On State Road 9, says the weekly traffic bulletin of the state highway commission issued today by John D. Williams, director, traffic will detour at 6-miles north of Attica returning to the road at Carbondale. Both north and south bound traffic will use same detour which is well marked, and which is caused by bridge construction over Fall Creek. The bulletin points out that on Road 31 traffic should watch for grading gangs working west of Bainbridge; that the section just west of Covington on 33 from Crawfordsville to the Illinois line has considerable fresh gravel and should be negotiated carefully, and that No. 32 is closed for a short distance on account of grading and bridge construction just north of Bloomington. Grading gangs are at work between Bloomington and Ellettsville.

The condition of state roads for the week of July 20-August 4 is given as follows:
No. 1 (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line). Closed from 2-miles north of Crothersville to 5 1/2 miles north of Crothersville. Seymour-Crothersville traffic take Dudleytown detour. Detour from Scottsburg to a point 5-miles north because of construction. Closed from Carmel to end of concrete pavement just south of Kokomo, and from 3-miles south of Lakeville to Lakeville. Detours marked.
No. 2 (Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line). Closed from Ohio line to Ft. Wayne; thence to Chubbuck; from 5-miles east of Laporte; from Westville to 1-mile north; from 2-miles east to Valparaiso.
No. 3 (National Road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond). Open from Indianapolis to Mt. Meridian. Detour on angling road northeast out

of Mt. Meridian about 2 1/2 miles to intersection with north and south road, thence south about one-quarter of a mile to first road running west, thence west 2-miles to Bloomington road, thence about 1 1/2 miles to National road. (Hinkle, superintendent of maintenance, advises through traffic to detour via Greencastle). Closed 2 miles west of corporation line of Richmond to Ohio line with detour bid. Under construction from Richmond to Ohio line. Proceed with caution.

No. 4 (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, Ohio line). Closed between Haystack with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Logansport via Porterville and Alfordsville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell, thence west on No. 5. Under construction between Evansville and Vanderburgh county line, and from Booneville to Huntingburg. Bridge under construction east of Vallonia; take run-around carefully. In wet weather use marked detour over county road. Grading approaches to overhead bridge at Mitchell. Heavy grading east of Versailles.

No. 5 (Vincennes to Mitchell). Bridge construction at three places between Washington and Logansport. Take run-around in dry weather and detour in rainy weather. Heavy traffic should be careful of weakened bridge west of Wheatland.

No. 6 (Madison, Indianapolis, Monticello). Closed north of Flackville to 2 miles north of Rayalton, detour starting a short distance out of Indianapolis. Because it is exceedingly rough, Lebanon-Indianapolis traffic advised to take Michigan road. No. 15 northwest out of Indianapolis, leaving city on Northwestern Avenue.

detour, which is caused by bridge construction.

No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington). Closed account of new bridge under construction a mile north of Clinton. North bound traffic will detour to west in Clinton, thence north over county road returning to state road 1 1/2 miles north. South bound traffic use same detour. All construction is on relocation and should be avoided excepting 4-miles south of Terre Haute, then following marked detour.

No. 11 (Greenfield, Marion, Ft. Wayne). New grade and gravel road about 8-miles north of Newcastle. Detour to west around bridge construction 8-miles north of Muncie. Closed from Ft. Wayne south to intersection with No. 11.

No. 15 (Logansport to Michigan City). Closed through Royal Center account of street construction, and between Laporte and Michigan City account of construction.

No. 16 (Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany). Drive carefully because of workmen between Leavenworth and Corydon. Follow marked

No. 22 (Bidford, Bloomington, New Albany account of road west of New Albany is under construction.

No. 21 (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne). Detour east or west (preferably to right) at a point 3-miles north of Portland account of bridge construction.

Detour between Edwardsville and Martinsville, Indianapolis (closed between Bedford and Oolitic). Follow marked detour. Heavy grading between Martinsville and Centerton.

No. 24 (Palmyra, Salem, Brownstown). Drive carefully over Millport Hill account of blasting. Heavy trading between Palmyra and Salem.

No. 25 (Angola to Ohio line). Closed for 1-mile west of Angola to Flint.

No. 26 (Bloomington to Columbus). Culvert construction south of Vernon. Heavy grading and culvert construction between Bloomington, Columbus and Seipio.

No. 31 (Danville, Montezuma, Illinois line). Watch for grading gang working east of Bainbridge.

No. 32 (Bloomington, Spencer, Crawfordsville, Lafayette). Closed account of grading and bridge construction just north of Bloomington. Grading gang between Bloomington and Ellettsville.

No. 35 (Kokomo to Marion). Course stone for 2-miles beginning 6-miles north of Kokomo. Good detour half mile south. Little rough from Greentown east to Howard-Grant county line.

No. 37 (Westfield to Ohio line). Heavy grading between Muncie and Selma. Drive carefully. After rain take road 1 1/2 mile north.

No. 42 (Paoli to New Albany). Under construction between New Albany and Floyd Knobs. West bound traffic detour to old Vincennes road, returning to road at Galena. East bound traffic detour to left at Floyd Knobs to Spiket Knobs road into New Albany.

No. 50 (Kersey, North Judson, Culver, Argos). Detour east of North Judson and east portions east of Culver had in wet weather. Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition, according to Director Williams.

Classified Ads

Household Goods For Sale

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91c

Miscellaneous For Sale

WRITE—For information and prices on "Buckeye Steel Corn Crib and Garages". See Orville P. Noah agent for Rush and Henry Counties. Address Spiceland, Ind. 11611

FOR SALE—All tires in stock, 30x 3 1/2 Hartford Cord tires \$11.75, 30x 3 1/2 Hartford Fabric tires, \$7.25. O'Neil Bros. Phone 1416. 11116

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Woman to come to house to do family washing. Phone 1375

Found, Lost Stolen

LOST—License plate No. 24847 between Connersville and Rushville about two nights ago. Reward offered. Return to G. L. & W. Depot, Rushville. K. L. Runyon, Glenwood 11566

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, repainted. A good buy. Triangle Garage. 11613

USED CARS FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 Paige Touring, 1 Auburn touring, 1 Elgin touring, 1 Buick Roadster, 1 Ford roadster, 1 Nash 2 ton truck. Also 1 Harley Davidson Motorcycle with side car. Uwanta Garage, 307 E. Second St. 11611

FOR TRADE—Buick Touring car for milk cow. Joe Clark. 11513

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two ton Republic truck. What have you? C. Chaney, Rushville phone 11413

Russell Bond Scratch Pads 4x5 1/2 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

FIVE YEAR FARM LOANS—5 1/2% interest. C. M. George, office in Rushville National Bank building. 116130

FOR RENT—Farm. Also want desirable, married farm hand Sept. first; may rent him some ground on thirds. Walter G. Carson. Raleigh and Rushville phone. 11314

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—One front bed-room, modern, also light house-keeping room, modern. 210 West Second. Phone 1359. 11413

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Fall blooded natural bob, fox terrier pups. Omer McKibben, Arlington phone. 11413

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—North side of double house. 608 N. Sexton. 11613

Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2 for 5c. The Republican Office.

Help Wanted

AGENTS WANTED—We need an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Rushville. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free, write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 90, Columbus Ohio. 11611

WANTED—To hire a man with family to work on farm in Hancock county, Indiana. Steady employment. Address Box 68, Rushville Ind. 11413

Farm Produce

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickles. Phone Mrs. Arthur Talbert. 11413
CORN FOR SALE—600 bushels. Call 2108. 11216

LIMESTONE FERTILIZER

A sure cure for sick farms and small crops. One application will pay you 100%.

Price
Rushville, Milroy
\$2.25 per Ton

Order Now
High Grade and
Ground Fine

Greely Stone Co.

Fire and Tornado Insurance

Abstracts of Title
Fidelity and Surety Bonds
Notary Public

305 Main St. Phone 1336

Geo. W. Osborne

FARM FOR SALE

122 7/8 acres Well Improved and Ditched, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Rushville, Ind. two and one-half miles west of Orange, on the Orange pike.

Sanford Heaton
Windsor Hotel, Rushville

NOTICE

August 1st and after I will sell for Cash only. Will pay cash for produce

J. J. CLIFTON
GINGS, IND.
R. R. 7, Rushville

Traction Company

August 11, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE	
West Bound	East Bound
4:45	5:55
6:08	6:57
7:38	8:24
8:43	9:43
10:08	11:56
11:17	12:09
1:23	12:55

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
** Dispatch
* Limited
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex Sunday
East Bound—6:16 A. M. ex Sunday

Norris' High Quality Fertilizers

Perfect mechanical condition.
Mixed Perfectly, results from analysis prove this.
Bright new bags.
7 to 10% less moisture which means a nice saving.
Come in and see it made.

The Norris Fertilizer Co.

Makers of High Quality Fertilizer

YOUR FAMILY MEMORIAL

WHO WILL CHOOSE IT?

The subject merits your thoughtful consideration.
Let us help you decide.

The Schrichte Monumental Works

FOUNDED 1859 — THE 64th YEAR

Display Rooms and Works, 117-121 S. Main St. Rushville, Ind.

MYSTIC The Little Show
With Big Pictures
TODAY
"THE LONE HORSEMAN"
Featuring JACK PERRIN and JOSEPHINE HILL
A picture for those who like their action served straight
Comedy — "Sunny Spain"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EARL WILLIAMS in
"FORTUNE'S MASK"
Comedy — "Tenderfoot Luck"

PRINCESS THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
HOPE HAMPTON, E. K. LINCOLN and LON CHANEY in
"THE LIGHT IN THE DARK"
A brimming cup of sheer entertainment.
OUR GANG in a great Comedy
"THE PLEASANT JOURNEY"
If you want laugh — Do not miss this one.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Richard Barthelmess in "SONNY"
A picture you will like
DON'T FORGET THE COMMUNITY ICE CREAM AND
LAWN FESTIVAL AT CITY MEMORIAL PARK, MONDAY
EVENING, JULY 30. BENEFIT PARK PLAYGROUND.

 We Invite Your
Checking and
Savings Account
FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

Call **WINKLER COAL CO.**
For Your
THRESHING COAL
OR TO FILL YOUR BINS
PHONE 1352

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists
REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points,
Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

Bear in mind all of our loans are made on Rushville
City property and towns in the county. We never
go above 66 2/3% of the appraised value for taxation.
Each weekly payment makes our security better.
We do not invest in stocks, bonds, preferred stocks.
In fact, we cannot take U. S. bonds as security
for a loan.
Building Association No. 10

PERSONAL POINTS
—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Arbuckle are touring the southern part of the state and are visiting relatives.
—Robert Goddell, William Thornburg and Byron Kirby of Newcastle visited friends in this city Friday evening.
—Emerson Headlee, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of relatives and friends.
—Roy Abercrombie has returned to his home in this city from an extended tour of various points in Kentucky.
—O. H. Cross, who has been visiting with friends in this city, will return to his home in Thorntown, Ind., Sunday.
—Miss Lucile Geraghty will spend the week-end in Indianapolis, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Geraghty.
—Mrs. Maude Allison and sons Ernest and Francis of Rochester, N. Y. are the guests of Miss Flora Redman in this city.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gary, Miss Grace Baell, Mrs. Guy Mulbarger and Mrs. Mary Thomas attended the Osgood fair Thursday.
—Mrs. Jess Pugh spent Friday in Newcastle visiting with her son William, who is in that city in connection with the chautauqua.
—Miss Helen Lambert has returned to her home here from Oxford, Ohio where she has been attending school at Miami University, to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lambert.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Hogsett and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Smith and Miss Nancy Hogsett have returned to this city from spending a few weeks at Lake George in the northern part of the state.
—Dick Hogsett arrived in this city Friday evening from New York City, where he has been on a business trip, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett, while enroute to his home in El Paso, Texas.
AMUSEMENTS
Fred Caldwell in Movies
Fred Caldwell who will be seen in a prominent role in "The Lone Horseman" when that new Arrow release comes to the Mystic Theatre today, is a young man who has achieved success in two separate and distinct fields of endeavor. As a director he is conceded to be among the foremost, while as an actor his efforts invariably win high appreciation.
While still a young man, Mr. Caldwell has won the distinction of having created some of the greatest successes of the cinema world. First and foremost among the productions which he sponsored is "Night Life in Hollywood," the tremendous Arrow Special which is considered to be one of the most extraordinary pictures ever made.
"The Lone Horseman" was produced by Mrs. A. B. Maescher, who is fast following up her tremendously successful Hollywood photoplay with new productions which are in every way a credit to the industry. She has proven her rare ability as a business woman by picking for her company men like Fred Caldwell who combine experience, judgment and versatility. It is no wonder her efforts are always crowned with success.

2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY
Of Those Who Have Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wisconsin. — "I had a bad pain in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and can do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."
—Mrs. HARRIE WARREN, 370 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Gained in Every Way
Buffalo, N. Y. — "I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."
—Mrs. J. GRACE, 291 Wolcott Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mystery Play At Princess
The theft of a chalice of queer design, which had gained widespread publicity through the report that it might be the missing Holy Grail, furnishes one of the most dramatic episodes in "The Light in the Dark," the first National attraction starring Hope Hampton and playing at the Princess again today.
Three times is the strange goblet stolen in the vivid screen dramatization of William Dudley Pelley's absorbing novel. The first time it is taken by an underworld friend of the heroine to avenge an injustice done her and at the same time to provide funds for the destitute girl. Recovered from an underworld pawnshop, it is restored to its owner and stolen a second time by Tony Pantelli, when he learns of its legendary healing powers and brings it to Bessie MacGregor, who is ill in a tenement. Whether or not the light which glows in the dark is caused by the radiance that Jerusalem Mike had left in the cup, the girl quickly recovers.
For the third time the cup is mysteriously stolen before the eyes of the astonished judge in the midst of the trial of Tony. Whatever the true history of this cup, it proves a remarkable influence for justice and good, for not only is it the instrument that brings about Tony's freedom, but it also brings to a happy conclusion a most extraordinary romance.

GLENWOOD
Threshing in this vicinity is nearing completion. The threshers have been handicapped with an epidemic of summer "flu".
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalrymple of California who were called to Indianapolis by the death of their son George have visited their nephew, Lewis Matney and family.
Herman Hinchman has gone to Dayton, Ohio, where he has accepted a position with the National Cash Register company.
The Misses Eunice and Frances Clark of Laurel have been visiting Miss Edna Ruff for a few days. They were enroute home from Indianapolis where the former has been attending Madame Blaker's school.
Mrs. Frank Wilson of New Salem visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Brooks Thursday.
Miss Nina Roberston of Rushville visited friends here Wednesday evening.
The Glenwood Christian Missionary Society will hold its August meeting the last Tuesday of July instead of the first Tuesday of August on account of the Rush county chautauqua at Rushville.

PRINCESS THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
A Picture You will Like

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in George V. Hobart's drama of motherless-manhood
"SONNY"

BOY'S LEG IS BROKEN
Howard Houchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Houchins, sustained a broken left leg Friday afternoon, while playing on a gate at his home north of the city. The gate fell from the hinge on top of the little boy breaking his leg just below the hip.

FOR SALE
A most desirable real estate investment for immediate sale.
We are leaving for the West. Our residence, well located down town, arranged for two families at good rental, recently remodeled and everything up in good condition. See this property, get our proposition this week.
FRED BOXLEY
227 West Third St.
Phone 1390

Pansy Greenhouse
Yes mam, we have no bananas but we have a fine lot of
Boston & Whitman Ferns
"We close when we go to bed"

Takes the Ache INSTANTLY!
Hard corns, soft corns between toes, sore calluses, painful bunions all yield to Red Top Callous Plaster. The Elmer's medication does it. Inflammation goes like magic and the hard growth is gently, painlessly absorbed.
Does not draw or blister. 25 square inches on handy roll, 50c.
Zimmer Shoe Store
RED TOP CALLOUS PLASTER

S. O. S.
SEE OUR SHIRTS
Dependable Merchandise
Satisfying Prices

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Gray, White and Tan, collar attached shirts, one pocket. Regular \$1.50 value
\$1.19
The "Van Craft" Shirt, with Van Heusen collar attached, \$3.00 seller everywhere
\$2.39
Neckband Shirts, in stripes and checks, fast colors, cut generously
\$1.49
Gray silk shirt with attached collar, two pockets, one button cuff
\$2.98
Men's Union Suits

Athletic Union Suits 59c
Balbriggan Union Suits 79c
Mesh Union Suits 79c
Athletic Union Suits, \$1.00 value 79c
Men's Felt Dress Hats **\$2.49**
Men's \$1.00 Knit Ties **69c**
Men's Dress Trousers up from **\$3.49**
Men's Shoes and Oxfords
Brown and Black Calfskin Oxfords. Also Brown Calfskin Shoes, with French toe, Goodyear welts, Rubber heels
\$4.95
Men's Bathing Suits
\$1.79, \$2.49, \$2.98
Men's Work Pants
Stripe and Pin Checks **\$1.47**
Boys' Caps **69c and 98c**
Ladies' Silk Hose **98c**
Men's Lisle Hose, colors, pair **23c**
Shuster & Epstein
BLUE FRONT 115 W. SECOND ST.
"A Little Off of Main, But It Pays To Walk"

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

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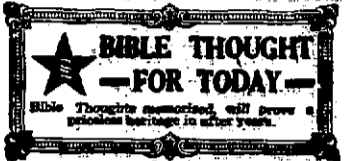
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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923



HUMILITY AND EXALTATION—Humble yourself therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time.—1 Peter 5:6.

The World Court

We all like to talk about instilling business principles into government activity. We roost our public officials for playing politics, and give the impression that if we were on the job things would be different. In the next breath, if our state representative in our law-making bodies fails to "play politics" to suit us and tries to vote and think along business lines, we are too apt to join in a hue and cry and berate him for his action. We can see this illustrated every day in great national issues such as the tariff question or the World Court.

If there is any problem which should be settled from the standpoint of the country's welfare and not as a matter of political expedience, it should be policies relating to our foreign trade and our social and diplomatic intercourse, with other nations. A Republican or Democrat has the same interest in safe and sound conditions for this nation and for the world. Hence great issues on the settlement of which the prosperity of our nation rests should not be made political footballs by any party as a method of carrying public favor.

Take the World Court controversy as an illustration. Any man who reads the country press of the nation, which represents the great mass of every-day thinking Americans, must be impressed by the fact that the general sentiment is favorable to some form of judicial settlement of disagreements between nations. Whether it is called a World Court, a League of Nations, an International board of arbitration or what not, makes little difference.

Not so many years ago when two individuals got into a controversy the fellow with the bigger club or the stronger arm settled the question in his favor. A few centuries later these contestants would be put in a ring where they had to fight out their difference under the eyes of judges, and one or the other was the victor. A little later they did away with the clubs and had to tell their troubles to a jury which settled the question for one or the other without bodily harm to either.

Today no nation would think of allowing two of its citizens to maintain their rights by physical force. While for several centuries men have individually subjected themselves to police regulation and courts of law, they have collectively as nations retained the privilege of doing battle with each other as did primitive man in settling his quarrels centuries ago. Stripped of political and diplomatic intrigue and hypocrisy, the question which is involved in the World Court proposition is simple—why cannot nations subject themselves to a judicial settlement of their controversies in the same manner as do private citizens in local political subdivisions as well as nationally and internationally? Must we admit individual intelligence and collective unintelligence? To an average American this sups up the question at issue. It is not a Democratic or Republican program. It is a national problem affecting our future international relations and it should not be made a partisan political issue to the extent of hampering our law-makers in arriving at a decision on the merits of the case.

BOYHOOD HEROES



FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican
Wednesday, July 29, 1908

Mrs. William McDaniel of North Main street was severely bitten this morning by a horse. A gash was inflicted on her body that required seven stitches to close up. The animal naturally has a mean disposition and when Mrs. McDaniel went into the feed way in front of the horse, the enraged animal grabbed at her with the resulting injury.

The dinner dance to be given tonight by the young ladies of the Social Club will be the crowning mid-summer social function. About eighty couples will attend. A number of out of town guests will be present among them being: Miss Bertina Rollyson, of Huntington, West Va., Hugh Kerr, of Alexandria; Earl Hunt of Indianapolis; Kenneth Hepp of Shelbyville; George Schmidt of New Castle; Will Doyle of Connersville.

Truly a wedding of springtime and summer can be found in nature's domain in the yard of J. F. Conway in West Seventh street, this city. There an apple tree, bearing ripe, mature fruit is also covered with blooms as it was when the gentle zephyrs were blowing.

Emmons O. Hurst and Miss Myrtle E. Wilder will be married tonight at the home of the bride's parents in Homer, Rev. G. L. Mann of Shelbyville performing the ceremony. They will reside in Homer.

Dr. F. M. Sparks, Dr. C. H. Chadwick, Dr. F. R. McManahan, Dr. V. W. Tevis, Judge W. M. Sparks, Will Jay and John Freeman went to Indiana-

polis today to attend a special shoot of the Indianapolis gun club there this afternoon.

Ode Winkler, who lives north of this city was the victim of a peculiar accident this morning in which his nose was broken. While he was helping to load some calves in a wagon, one of the struggling animals threw its head up and struck him square in the nose. Dr. Lowell Green dressed the injury. In this case it was a calf to an Ode instead of an ode to a calf.

Mrs. John Kiplinger and children of North Main street are spending the week with Mrs. Miranda Kiplinger in the country, while their home is being overhauled.

Miss Laura Meredith and niece Miss Margaret Herkless are the guests of friends in Indianapolis.

Scott Conde has accepted a position at Conroy's restaurant.

A positive freak of nature, as the "spicler" would say, is the find Joe Litteral, the well digger, made yesterday. It keeps Joe digging for a living three or four months a year in his chosen profession and the remainder of his time he makes a livelihood, pays house rent, fuel bills, grocery bills, and buys clothing from the sale of frogs and turtles gathered along Flatrock creek. In his crop of turtles which he bagged near Webb's ford yesterday Litteral found a hard substance when cleaning one of the hardshells. Removing it he was surprised to find that it was a genuine, petrified frog's head. The head is perfect even to the minutest detail and looks as if a master sculptor had chiseled it out with fine tools. The head was found in the turtle's stomach. George H. Davis superintendent of the telephone company is the lucky possessor of the petrified head; it was given to

him as he is one of Joe's star turtle customers.

THE REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Being Random Observations
Picked Up During the Week
by the Inquisitive Reporter in
His Rounds About Town.

Realism For Her

A little girl from Rushville went to Indianapolis the other day with her mother and in the afternoon they visited the Murat theatre to see regular, honest-to-goodness actors and actresses, in play.

The little girl was not very much impressed, being a movie-fed baby. She couldn't see the rain when the lines were about rain and the blow which felled the villain was just a tap.

"Mother," she said, in a tone of disgust, "I want to see a show where it really rains and where they really fight."

This Divorce Business

This is another story about a little girl. She is about seven years old and she happens to be visiting in Rushville just now. It is related that once upon a time she was "peevish" at her father and she suggested to her mother that she get a divorce and get her a new father.

The idea was presented to father and he acquiesced, with the idea of teasing his little girl. He carried out the make-believe, packing his grip and starting away, and when he departed, it dawned on her that it might be real and she began crying. She became almost hysterical and father did not square himself until he returned and assured her that it was all a joke. The household was upset for several days as the result of the episode.

Some time later father and mother and their little girl attended a moving picture show where father and mother were separated, leaving a little girl without a happy home. "Mother, we know all about this divorce business, don't we?" whispered this wise little girl in her mother's ear.

Playing The Ponies

"Seem in the paper where the Osgood fair, the first of the season, started off this week, and readin' that a lot o' the boys from here have been again, calls to my mind that playin' the ponies ain't nothin' new 'round here," said the Street Corner Loafer to the Inquisitive Reporter as they met at the same old place.

"We used to play 'em when you could get a run for your money—we didn't have to go to Latoni' or place our money with a friend and trust him upkin' the right one. We had all of our sport right out at the county fair and a few o' the dashin' kind went up to Newcastle and down to Shelbyville, too, when they was losers."

"We played 'em without the use o' machines. A good used soft hat,

plenty of scrap paper and a lead pencil did the work. We'd tear the paper up into little pieces and write the numbers o' the horses down, shake 'em up in the hat an' draw 'em out. Every feller in the pot had to put up a quarter or a half or a dollar an' the number that won pulled down the money.

"An' it was ponies, too. In them days—long before you ever went to the county fair, boy, the ponies run just like they do now 'round the big circles. We used to have good horses come here and they raced for blood. We never was afraid they'd fall down or anything like that 'cause they just naturally raced.

"Other day I saw a small boy get in a buggy and his mother said: 'He's afraid o' the horse since he was never in a buggy before.'

"That set me to thinkin'. My, what these boys nowadays is a missin', what with the good old horse and buggy, the county fair and such old institutions havin' given away to the gasoline wagons and the chetalk-way.

"The gran' and glorius feelin' they talk about this day and age ain't nothin' compared to the feelin' that girated up and down your back bone when yo' got up afore sun up, got the milkin' and the mornin' chores out o' the way, and started off for the county fair in the old buckboard that was generally loaded down with kids.

"Pullin' up to the big double main gate, dad 'uld a'ays order the kids to scooch down and look little 'cause the aim was to get as many as possible in fer nothin' or at least on a half-fare ticket. Once inside the grounds, dad turned 'em loose and the kids went looney o'er the sights, sich as the fat woman, the snake charmer, the dwarfs and all the rest o' the freaks a nature that used to foller the fairs.

"In them days, a slick dime or twenty cents 'uld last a kid all day to buy knickknacks. Give a kid a dime to spend at a fair these days and he'd give ye the merry ha ha. Can't blame 'em much 'cause a dime then was worth as much as a half dollar now.

"They may not be any fairs, but the younguns have plenty to do—too much, I think, but I suppose I'm an old foggy. But I don't see how they go the clip, with first a dance one night and a show the next. Playin' the ponies as it used to be done is tame to most o' the sports in this here second-clippin's twentieth century."

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

President Harding probably preferred a collision with a torpedo boat to one with some of the farm bloc senators who are camping on his trail to demand a special session of congress.

Rushville girl writes that she is enjoying a tour of Europe, after visiting Monte Carlo. Evidently her luck was good.

Boys at the Rush county camp who visited Riley's birthplace ought to be grateful to him for immortalizing The Ole Swinnin' Hole.

The vacuum cleaner business never will be real good because of the overabundance of the human variety.

Talk has been revived about coining a half-cent piece, probably to accommodate the fellow who doesn't want to buy more German marks than he can carry.

The biggest liar unhung is a paragon of virtue in his own estimation.

Virtue has its own reward, but it doesn't always collect.

SAFETY SAM



If you ain't busy, you might erect this sentence: "The driver of the auto slowed down, looked both ways, and, seein' no trolley was approachin', drove on safely across th' track."

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At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main Phone 1237



What the United States needs is summer only every other day.

+++
This is nice weather for getting caught in ice floes.

+++
Seattle man of 76 has married again; the spirit of 76.

+++
In Paris, nine bakers were arrested and fined some dough.

+++
England and France couldn't get much madder at each other if they were baseball umpires.

+++
The thing seems to be spreading. Mexico will have a presidential election next year, also.

+++
Silk stockings will seldom run unless you do.

+++
More bedtime stories by radio. Presidential candidates will use it for delivering speeches.

+++
"Flapperitis," says a Chicago doctor, is a disease." But it doesn't keep them at home.

+++
What tickles a boy more than passing the school during vacation?

+++
When a woman gets all her bills paid she thinks the neighbors are not her kind of folks.

+++
This is the month you are dirty again before you get cleaned up.

+++
Unscrambled eggs and reading monograms are about the same.

+++
Take a bottle of iodine to the woods to be used after opening pickles or sardines.

+++
"What's in your telephone?" asks an advertiser. Two million wrong numbers and a boiler shop.

+++
People in just about every walk of life are rising now.

Where to go for
CLEANING,
DYEING,
PRESSING,
REPAIRING.

If you want a GOOD job, bring your garments to us.

Every day we meet the smile of dozens of satisfied customers.

We decline to do a "Cheap John" job, and we know you don't want one.

The XXth Century
Cleaners & Pressers
BALL & BEBOUT
PHONE 1154

Select Your
Optometrist
With Care

Consider the ability, skill and experience necessary in prescribing correct glasses for impaired vision. We know eyes thoroughly—it's our business to know.

Therefore—come to us with the assurance of competent service, correct in every detail.

J. Kennard Allen

Graduate Optometrist
Phone 1667
Kennard Jewelry Store

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

P E P

It Increases Mileage. It Decreases Expense. It doubles pleasure. It banishes worry.

We Know Cars

The pep in your car depends upon the mechanic who keeps it in repair. If he is lacking in knowledge he is a bungler. If he is a bungler your car will soon become junk.

Have your work done the better way. It is the most satisfying and the least expensive.

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service
306 N. Main St. Phone 1364

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Fine Residence Properties

H. Lee Wilson, administrator of Harriet M. Mauzy, deceased, will sell residence properties, 720, 722 and 724 North Perkins Street at Douglas Morris's Law Office, in Miller Law Building, on

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1923,
At One O'clock P. M.

The house at No. 724 has five rooms, bath and electric light. The house at 720, 722 is double, 5 rooms on each side, with bath and back porch. Houses are of best material and workmanship, in good repair, and are located in most desirable residence section of Rushville.

Get a Home Ready Built

No one, at present prices, can afford to build a residence, either to rent, or for a home. Here is something you can afford to buy, without risk of future loss.

Terms—One-half Cash; one-half in 12 months.

For further particulars, inquire of Douglas Morris, attorney, or H. Lee Wilson.

BASEBALL — BOXING
GOLF — TENNIS

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TRACK AND FIELD
EVENTS—WRESTLING

WILL FOLLOW A NEW POLICY

Rushville Baseball Team Will Use
Local Players, Except Pitcher

The Rushville baseball club, which was on the verge of disbanding, has been voted back in the game again, and a game will be booked for a week from Sunday. A change of policy will be inaugurated in which local players will be used, excepting the pitcher, who will be Behnke for the present.

"Nick" Tompkins has been picked for field captain, and will hold down a place in right field. The line-up has not been announced, but will include Rushville and Rush county players, and the management has announced a return to former prices, 25 and 35 cents. Arlington and New Salem will probably be played in the first games.

The newly organized Rushville baseball team will play Arlington in the opening game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and other games are being booked with New Salem, Richmond and Greenfield. Two games each will be played with Arlington and New Salem, all of them being played here.

The line-up for the local tomorrow will be as follows: McCarty, 1b; Conway, 2b; Joyce, ss; Shaw, 3b; Tompkins rf captain; Pearsey, cf; Sharp, lf; Byrne, c; Behnke, p.

How They Stand

American Association			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	57	32	.640
Kansas City	56	32	.636
Louisville	50	42	.543
Columbus	45	44	.506
Milwaukee	44	49	.473
Indianapolis	42	51	.452
Minneapolis	36	54	.400
Toledo	33	59	.359

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	63	28	.693
Cleveland	50	44	.532
St. Louis	47	44	.516
Detroit	44	44	.500
Chicago	43	46	.483
Philadelphia	42	49	.462
Washington	39	51	.433
Boston	33	55	.375

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	59	32	.648
Cincinnati	56	35	.615
Pittsburgh	56	35	.615
Chicago	49	43	.533
Brooklyn	46	45	.505
St. Louis	47	47	.500
Philadelphia	28	62	.312
Boston	25	67	.272

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Kansas City 13; Indianapolis 2
Milwaukee 4; Louisville 1
Minneapolis 6; Columbus 5
St. Paul-Toledo, rain.

New York 7; Philadelphia 3
Washington 10; Boston 7
(No other games scheduled)

National League
Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 3 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh 8; Boston 5
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 2
New York-Chicago, rain.

GAMES TODAY
American Association
Kansas City at Indianapolis
St. Paul at Toledo
Milwaukee at Louisville
Minneapolis at Columbus

American League
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

WILL SING SUNDAY
Walter Stiers of New Salem will sing a solo at the morning services at the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. Other special music will be furnished by the choir.

No Purse For This "Boxerette;"
She's Willing To Fight Any WomanMISS VIRGINIA HARRIS, A
CLOSE-UP AND A FIGHTING
POSE.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 28—While champions and near-champions, failing to obtain more than 93 per cent of the gate receipts, refuse to fight a little 110 pound girl here is willing to meet any female boxer her weight—and fight for nothing!

Miss Virginia Harris is the name of the young boxer, and just to show that she's willing to take on all comers, she starts off by challenging Jeanette Le Mar, claimant of the world's bantamweight championship for her sex.

The challenger doesn't look much like a boxer—when she is outside the ring. Only 17, she is soft-spoken and retiring, moving about with a deceiving slowness when she is dressed in her street clothes. But once she gets into the ring with her father Harry Harris, formerly a professional boxer, the languid air vanishes and Virginia swings a mean left and equally effective right.

"Dad began to teach me how to box when I was a little girl," she explains. "I'm not looking for the championship particularly, but if I win it I'll defend my title. Boxing appeals to me most, although I like all sports."

Virginia, by the way, is a speedy baseball player, an expert swimmer and the holder of several trophies for high and fancy diving.

After admitting in her soft voice

that she'd like a match out of Bridgeport, "because the girls here won't fight with me," Virginia made a statement which would cause a professional boxer to tear his hair in despair.

"I'm not in the ring for money—just for the love of it. I don't want any allowance for training expenses. I'll pay my own fare to New York to fight the championship claimant. The purse, or the lack of one, makes no difference to me."

After which Virginia turns her attention to her punching bag, as if fighting championship battles without hope of banking the gate receipts was the most usual thing in the world.

win, and the wise thing for him to do was to take the count and escape the danger of being badly hurt. No one can say that he took a dive and no one can deny that he took a bad beating all the way through the fight," Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, said after the fight.

STOCKHOLDERS
ARE REASSURED

(Continued from Page One)
parent company in Ohio, which also is in the hands of a receiver.

Hard times, following the war, are given by stockholders as the real reason for the series of receiver-ships, involving the parent company was pledged to a dividend of 7 per cent for all of its subsidiaries difficulties in the period of depression overbalanced prosperous balance sheets of flourishing concerns. The practice of paying dividends whether earned by the company or not. They say led to the financial tang now being unraveled through court proceedings.

While the receiver has not been able to obtain all the details regarding the relationship between the Hollings companies and the various industries involved, it is believed the Hollings interests advanced money to the industries taking in return common stock on the various companies. Due to the fact that the business deals of the Indiana company were directed from the Ohio office, investigation is progressing slowly. In a telephone communication between Mr. McBride and members of the securities commission of Ohio, officials of the commission told Mr. McBride that in their investigations they had heard nothing that would be of interest to Indiana, but that they would co-operate with Mr. McBride in every way to settle the affairs of the companies as quickly as possible and would communicate everything of interest to him as receiver for the Indiana company. Mr. McBride plans to go to Columbus next week in connection with his investigation.

U. S. Lesh, attorney general for Indiana, has asked Mr. McBride to make briefs of his investigations and file them with the department. The International Note and Mortgage Company of Indianapolis, and the Western Drop Forge Company, Marion, are said to be the only two companies controlled financially by the Hollings Company of Indiana, whose stock sales come under the jurisdiction of the Indiana securities only two organized since Aug. 1, 1920, when the securities commission became effective. All companies organized prior to that date are exempt from the control of the commission.

Maurice Mendenhall, administrator of the state securities department, and H. H. Klayer, investigator for the state legal department, will conduct the state probe into a business of the company in Indiana, which has been ordered by Governor McCray. Decision to put the investigation in the hands of Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Klayer was reached at a conference between the Governor and the Attorney General U. S. Lesh. Mr. Lesh yesterday replied to the letter of C. C. Cable, attorney general of Ohio, who had requested co-operation of Indiana officials in the Ohio investigation. The Indiana attorney general said that he would be glad to give the Ohio officials any information which is obtained in the Indiana investigation.

Mr. Mendenhall, as a first step in the inquiry, got in touch with of-

ficials of the Ohio securities department. He probably will go to Columbus, O., for a conference soon.

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 4x5 1/2 inches, 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

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Apply D. J. MORGAN
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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills. They are the most famous pills in the world and sold everywhere. Take one or two. They are sold by Druggists, Grocers, and Dealers in all parts of the world. Always get the genuine. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

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SHOE REPAIRING

Nothing beats LEATHER for SHOE SOLES. We use the best oak tanned sole leather for men's and women's shoes, and sew on all soles that can be sewed, price the same for sewed as nailed.

SHOES SHINED, DYED AND UPPERS CUT OFF.

FLETCHER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
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HUDSON COACH
\$1450
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On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

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European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

50,000 Coaches in Service

These prices are the lowest at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world

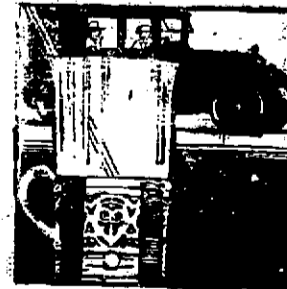
Hudson Prices		Freight and Tax Extra	Essex Prices	
Speedster	\$1375		Touring	\$1045
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425		Cabriolet	1145
Coach	1450		Coach	1145
Sedan	1995			

TRIANGLE GARAGE
Charles Caldwell

AFTER A RIDE---
A Refreshing Drink!

STOP at Johnson's Sanitary Service
Soda Fountain to refresh yourself!

Here you'll find the most healthful and pure fountain dainties—the kind that are rich in food value and are truly enjoyable.



For best service and absolute sanitation, try us!

Johnson's Sanitary Service
Curb Service Table Service

It pays to own a Hupmobile

JOE CLARK

BASE BALL RUSHVILLE vs ARLINGTON
Admission — Men 35c. Ladies, 25c
West Third St. Grounds. Game Called at 2:30 P. M.
Sunday, July 29



Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walther, Frances McCrory, Ruth Martin, Russell Link and James Waits attended a dance given at the Connersville Country Club Friday night.

The Rebekah Lodge will enjoy a pitch-in supper Tuesday evening at the city park. All the members of the lodge and their families are urged to attend and also are requested to bring well filled baskets, a few lemons, dishes and a cup.

Mrs. Harrie Jones was hostess to the members of the Thimble Club Friday when she entertained with a one o'clock luncheon at her home in North Harrison street. Following the serving of the luncheon the ladies enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon over their needlework.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ball will have as her dinner guests today at her home in North Morgan street, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Enid, Okla., and O. S. McLaughlin and daughter Ruth of Pasadena, Calif. In the afternoon Mr. McLaughlin and daughter will visit with other relatives in this city.

PLANTS TO CLOSE TO CUT SURPLUS

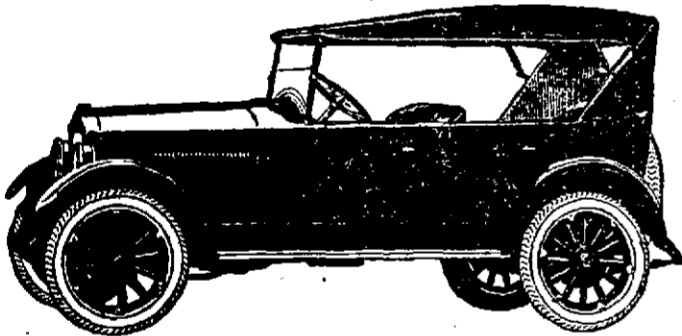
Continued From Page One
refiners meeting announced would close for a month, include, Gosden and Company, Maryland Refining Company, Sinclair Refining company, Coffeyville; Schaffer Oil and Refining Company, Cushing; Lone Star Refining Company; Moore Refining Company, Arkansas City, Ark; Sapulpa Refining company, Sapulpa, Ind.-Homa Refining Company, Okmulgee.

The shut downs would curtail gasoline productions about 127,000 barrels daily.

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REMEMBER, Jewett is a SIX at the price of a four! Try to match its flexibility—from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high. Or its acceleration—from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high. Or in road comfort—Jewett's springs are 80 percent of wheelbase. Or in sturdy construction—Jewett's frame is 6 inches deep; it weighs 200 pounds more than any car its size. Or try to pass a Jewett on any hill. Demonstration any time.

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HEY!



Come! Everyone

THIS IS YOUR

COMMUNITY PARK PARTY

MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 30

The Young Men's Circle and the Loyal Daughters of the Main Street Christian Church have arranged a Community Ice Cream Social and Lawn Festival for the benefit of the City Park Playground to purchase more equipment for the children and grownups. The Circle and Loyal Daughters are asking that all the Sunday School Classes, Lodges and Clubs and Organizations join them in making this the largest festival ever held in the county—because it is for the entire community and the entire community should take an active part in it. Rushville women who will bake cakes to be sold at the social are requested to notify Mrs. Ellis Downey, phone 2484.

COME EARLY AND ENJOY THE PARK

The Playground Equipment at the park now will afford the children an enjoyable evening, besides giving you the opportunity of seeing just what is there and what is needed for the enjoyment of the people of Rush County and surrounding counties. Citizens of other nearby cities are most cordially welcome anytime to enjoy the park facilities and the camping outfit in the park. The equipment is now ample for steak-fry, weiner-roast, etc., parties any evening. For the betterment of this equipment this Community Social and Lawn Festival is being given—it's your party, come and enjoy it.

Ice Cream and Cake BAND CONCERT Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

SUE ON AN ACCOUNT

'Ball and Orme,' grain elevator merchants of this city, are plaintiff in a suit in Justice Stech's court against Clifford Travis, the complaint demanding \$60 on an account alleged to be overdue. This case will be heard July 28, and at ten o'clock.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



SOME REPUTATION!

Indianapolis, Ind. July 28—Indianapolis school children are among the most omnivorous readers in the United States, the records of the city library show.

This statement, made by Charles E. Rush, city librarian, goes to bear out the results of a private inquiry concerning the number of books read per capita conducted by Ted Beach, who recently opened a book shop here.

Beach went to one of the largest publishers in America and asked where, outside of New York, to establish a shop that would pay.

Without hesitance, the publisher replied: "Indianapolis".

GRAHAM PUGH'S TENT WINS IN INSPECTION

Rush County Boys' Camp News
Two-camp baseball league teams have been formed and two games out of a series of five have already been played. Hugh Brown has been chosen captain of one of the teams and Sherman Wright as captain of the other. Sherman's team won both of the games already played. Wednesday the score was 22 to 7 and yesterday it was brought up to 10 to 9. Next Monday the camp team plans on going down to the Greenfield Boys' Camp for their return game.

The boys enjoyed an automobile trip to Greenfield where they visited the home of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, Thursday. Some time was spent at the Old Swinnin' Hole and at the monument built by Indiana school children. A visit was also made to the Eli Lilly Biological Laboratories.

Horse shoe teams have been formed and the tournament will be played either Saturday or Monday. Much interest is being expressed in the game.

Tent number 1 in charge of Graham Pugh took first place in tent inspection Thursday. Tent number 5 with Merrell Talbert in charge ranked second. The announcement of the first prize for tent inspection for both weeks was made tonight.

Arrangements for an automobile trip to the Zoological Gardens at Cincinnati have been made.

Three new boys have enrolled in the camp for the rest of the week. They arrived Thursday.

Marshmallows disappeared quickly around the big camp fire Wednesday evening. We think "Stink" ate all he could steal and might have eaten more.

DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Chase B. Gilson, Formerly Of This County, Is Dead Of Pneumonia

Word was received here Friday by Mrs. Omer Gartin of the death of her brother, Chase B. Gilson, of New York City, a former resident of this county, and who has visited here frequently since his removal to that city. He was taken ill a few days ago with pneumonia, which was attributed as the cause of his death. He will be buried in Brooklyn Monday afternoon, but none of the local relatives will be able to attend the services.

The deceased was the youngest son of Mrs. N. E. Gilson, who lives north of Rushville. He is married and has lived in the east for many years. His death was quite a shock to his family and friends who live here.



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FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

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LAWN FESTIVAL AT SEXTON CHURCH TUESDAY EVENING JULY 31

Proceeds for Church. Everybody Welcome